



ARMY TIMES



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FIVE CENTS

Coast War Has a 1941 Lost Bn.

CENTRALIA, Wash.—A modern "Lost Battalion" stood out this week as a highlight of the Fourth Army's war games, now completed after seven days' action on a rugged front.

The most footsore and weary unit among the nearly 100,000 troops probably was the 2d Battalion of the 85th Infantry, 40th Division.

Cold, drenched, hungry and exhausted, they came out of the wilds of Southern Pacific county after harrowing experiences that included, one soldier said, eating of wild berries and an occasional crawfish from a meandering gully stream.

At 40th Division headquarters, officers claimed the battalion never was lost but only "overcome" after running blind and then retracing its course to get out of the timber.

The member of the detachment who told of the gruelling hike, close to 72 hours in all with food rations for only 48 hours, said the unit had been sent out on a flanking movement up the Deep River against a force of the mythical Pacific Coast invader.

It never found the enemy, and that was what some of the soldiers griped about when they got back to food and warming fires after two nights and a day in intermittent, trenching rain.

There were between 500 and 700 men in the detachment and "they made a mighty long line through the woods."

The men, bearing machine guns and mortars struggled up and down slopes and across abandoned logging railroad trestles.

After sandwiches ran out, they turned to berries and anything else that seemed edible.

One man broke an arm in a fall and another suffered a less severe arm injury.

You'll Find More War News on Page 3.

Six Brothers In, Three More Due

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—One of these days Pvt. Lloyd Price is going to walk down the company street and run smack dab into one of his own brothers, probably without even recognizing him. Lloyd's got five brothers in the Army, but none of them ever writes home, so nobody knows where the others are.

Price says he comes from a long line of soldiers, but they're all of the present generation. There are 14 children in the Price family, 11 of them boys. Beside the six in the Army now, three more are about to be drafted. They are a little younger yet. Lloyd is 20.

Lloyd is fairly sure that none of the brothers are at Camp Callan, but you never can tell what the next rain will bring.

Efficiency Award Rating to 209th

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Col. Kenneth C. Townsend, commanding officer of the 209th CA (AA), today commended the regiment on its winning of a four-months efficiency award.

El Mono Swings Out

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—El Mono Hotairo, Panamanian monkey who reached fame as the mascot of the PCA News, was found this week from an unknown cause. Unofficially, he was said to have been accidentally poisoned.

He is survived by a bride of two months.

El Mono was posthumously given the Award of Merit. Part of the citation read:

"His growl was big, his bite was small; The blasted monk was loved by all."

Lear Hits Back at Army Critics

TAPS

Cpl. Sport Reports to New C.O.

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—"Day is done. . . ." The notes of Taps brought a tear to many an eye in the 5th Signal Company one day this week as full military burial honors were accorded "Corporal Sport," the company mascot.

Corporal Sport died as he had lived—a roving, rollicking, yapping roughneck. Even as he lay with a broken back in the arms of Pvt. George Irvine, his eyes showed no fear nor indication of his pain.

His carefree, roving spirit was his downfall. He had started across the main highway through the fort cheerfully wagging his tail and looking backward at his Signal Corps pals. A military policeman patrolling the highway on his motorcycle chose the same moment to be looking in the other direction.

Before the MP could stop, Private Irvine had the Corporal in his arms and was headed for the fort veterinarian. The broken back could not be mended, so the doctor gently put the Corporal to sleep, snuggling close to Irvine's chest.

In state lay the Corporal in the company day room. The company guidon, which he had followed from Fort Sheridan to Fort Custer to Tennessee and back, was draped over the bier. Flowers were sent by the hostesses from the service club. A small, wooden cross to mark the grave was nearby.

That night the company stood retreat formation, but it was not the same. There was no Corporal Sport at attention. No whistle blew for "chow," with Sport piling out with the others.

Instead, the company had been drawn up at four o'clock in the afternoon. Arms were presented as the non-commissioned officers brought out the Army footlocker covered with the company guidon. Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog" was read by Corporal Bainbridge, and the company escorted Sport to his last resting place.

Under a tree beside the barracks which had been his home at Fort Custer, Corporal Sport was buried.



THE CORPORAL'S job was to take wire wherever the boys told him to go. All they had to do was tie it to his collar, point, and say "Take it." He took it. —Signal Corps Photo

Sergeant Cunningham read the obituary, after which Private Meigel gave the poem which he had written in memory of their pet.

"Taps" were sounded then as the whole company presented arms, and the most-outstanding mascot of the

Fort was buried in the area where his presence will always be felt. Not an eye was dry when the ceremony was over, and the company was marched away, leaving only Sport's most intimate friends to see the grave covered.

Says Our Aim Is to Build 'An Army Fit to Fight'

HOPE, Ark.—In a radio talk Thursday to 100,000 men of the Second Army, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear hit back at Army critics and called upon each soldier individually to suspect "persons who cry on your shoulder" and to "make sure, whatever happens to us, that our country goes on."

The commander of the Second Army, an ex-private, pulled no punches in referring to maudlin sympathy for soldiers by civilians who do not understand the Army.

His address was delivered in a field near this town to a battalion selected from the 27th Division. The talk went out over 110 stations of the NBC Blue network.

Here is a condensed version of the speech:

The Army phase of maneuvers is about to begin. There will be plenty of work for everybody in this command. By perseverance, by work, by correction of mistakes, by learning team-play, we will make progress.

After that phase is completed, we will enter the maneuvers between the Second Army and the Third Army. This will be the biggest and most important Army undertaking in our peace-time history. It will be a test of our training up to this point. Again every man will do his best, learn by his mistakes one day so that he may do better the next. That is what we are here for. That is why in rain or in heat, under forced marches and long nights on the road, every man will put out his best effort.

I am confident that you will do well. I am confident that you will answer those critics who have belittled the American Army.

Just like you, I read the newspapers and magazines and take note of what they say about the Army. Like you, I read and discuss with my associates articles that are critical. There have been some I haven't liked at all. I don't like it when it is said or inferred that the American soldier is afraid of his weapons, that he is a potential quitter, that he is too selfish to give his time and efforts un-

(Continued on Page 15)

Army Orders

ARMY

Van Voorhis, Lt. Gen. Daniel, from Panama Canal Department to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Trott, Maj. Gen. Clement A., from Fort Hayes to Chicago, Ill.

Stattle, Brig. Gen. Russell F., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Camp Claiborne, La.

Peyton, Maj. Gen. Philip B., from Columbia, S. C., to Earlyville, Va.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
Briner, Capt. Floyd, from Baltimore to Washington.

Tiger, Capt. David, from Panama Canal Department to Governors Island, N. Y.
Luebben, Capt. Gerhardt J., from Camp Huachuca, Tex., to Tulsa, Okla.

AIR CORPS

Cooper, Capt. Robert W., Jr., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Washington.

Benton, First Lt. Benjamin A., Jr., from Lowry Field, Colo., to Philippine Department.

Oha, First Lt. Bennie F., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Philippine Department.

Whitcomb, Second Lt. Harold J., from Selfridge Field to Philippine Department.

West, Second Lt. Joseph R., from Fort Hayes to Panama Canal Department.

Willey, Second Lt. Calvin McA., from Fort Hayes to Panama Canal Department.

Ahmajian, Second Lt. Ashod M., from Fort (Continued on Page 14)

Two Pistol Teams From Du Pont

FORT DU PONT, Del.—Fort Du Pont was represented by two teams in the Delaware State Police Pistol Tournament at Farnhurst, Delaware, this week.

New 'Tank Killers' Stage Show

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Army unveiled its new tank destroyer battalion in a convincing demonstration of matching mobile artillery for the first time against mechanized blitzkrieg tactics.

This swiftly striking defensive unit, with its 75 and 37-mm guns blazing, moved across one of Fort Meade's rugged combat ranges against light tanks—and the tanks came out second best.

FUN AT SEA

Or How to Enjoy Life While You Still Got It

A little announcement by the Quartermaster Corps this week foreshadows some delightful experiences for a couple of hundred men sometime in the future.

The QMC informed contractors that it would invite bids this month for the construction of several armored target ships of a new type for assignment to the Air Corps. The ships will be used in training long-range heavy bombardment squadrons in actual operations at sea.

The vessels will put to sea manned with 50 men each, for the planes to drop bombs on from any height attainable. After a couple of hours of that, the boys on deck will be as hardened as tough Britishers during a London air raid.

The standard practice bombs, of course, are loaded only with sand and a charge just big enough to show where the bombs burst, from above. The ships are to be armored sufficiently to withstand the impact of the bombs from any altitude. They will be approximately 175 feet in length, with a 30-foot beam, and comparable in speed and maneuverability with ordinary naval vessels. They will be good sea-keepers, capable of operating far at sea for indefinite periods. It won't be any party.

The ships are being developed as part of an experiment that has been going on for several years. The Army Air corps has tried the scheme with small boats, manually and radio-controlled for target purposes already.

More than 100 government officials and newsmen witnessed the demonstration, the officials including Asst. Secretary of War John J. McCloy, Brig. Gen. Harry Twaddle, assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, new head of the War Department's Press Relations Bureau and formerly of the armored force and Fort Knox, Ky., and several Canadian attaches from Washington.

The new experimental battalion, in command of Lt. Col. Richard G. Tindall, is made up of approximately 900 officials and men of the 93rd Antitank Battalion and a small personnel of the 70th Tank Battalion. Its main arms consist of 36 guns of 75-mm. caliber mounted on half-tractor armored cars and 18 guns of 37-mm. size mounted on the brand-new "swampbuggies" and "jeeps."

The "swampbuggies" are extremely lowslung to offer little silhouette and are equipped with huge balloon tires to travel successfully over marshy terrain.

One Army spokesman declared the battalion a major step "in making our entire Army tank-conscious."

"We hope eventually to have every unit of the Army equipped for tank defense," he said.

As the demonstration opened reconnaissance cars and motorcycles reported the position of the "invading" tanks by radio, and the light "jeeps" were covered from the rear by the heavier 75s and an anti-aircraft battery set up on an adjoining hill.

New P-40 Handed Over To Army Air Forces

The first P-40F airplane, latest development in the P-40 series already giving an excellent account of themselves in warfare abroad, has been received by the Army.

It is manufactured by Curtiss in Buffalo and is powered with a Rolls Royce "Merlin" engine of the type manufactured by Packard.

The P-40F is similar in external appearance to the other airplanes of the well-known P-40 series, which are powered with Allison 960-hp. liquid-cooled engines. Fighter planes of this series are in general use in the Army Air Forces and by the RAF.

The "Merlin" engine is a 12-cylinder, V-type, liquid-cooled job that can develop 1105 hp. at an altitude of more than 20,000 feet. It is heavily armed and armored and is equipped with leak-proof tanks.

Private Kemle, 21, To Try for Wings

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Calif.—Pvt. Frank B. Kemle, 21-year-old Detroit, has been selected as one of the first enlisted men to receive training as a pilot, under the new enlisted aviation student program.

Pvt. Kemle has been ordered to the Brayton Flying School, at Cuero, Texas, along with 187 others, to begin his training.

Youngest Woof-Woof?



IF THERE'S a younger master sergeant in the house, let's hear him talking, because James E. Echols, Jr., is about to walk off with the record. A member of HQ Battery, 1st Battalion, 179th FA, at Camp Blanding, Fla., the 22-year-old is now acting regimental sergeant-major. He was made master sergeant in June.

—Photo by Pvt. S. L. Greenberg.

Master Sgt. Hahn's Long Career Has Been Army from the First

An Army man who really loves his job is Master Sgt. Eugene F. Hahn of the QM Detachment at Scott Field, the Army's radio university. Last week, when the roster of names of men who enlisted in the Army of the United States was reviewed, the name of Sergeant Hahn, like Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest.

This, because Sergeant Hahn's enlistment was no ordinary enlistment: When he affixed his signature to the official documents it marked the 11th time in his 29-year Army career that the sergeant had rejoined the forces, and it makes him eligible for retirement in November if he wishes.

Sergeant Hahn was born in Witten, Germany, and served as a 2nd lieutenant in the German army before he came to this country in 1911. Here he wasted no time in joining the U. S. Army. He was assigned the same year to Battery C, 6th Field Artillery, an outfit that saw service in the Mexican Expedition and later fired the first shot of any American Field Artillery in World War I.

In the Army during the war Sergeant Hahn's rise was meteoric. He

was promoted to 2nd lieutenant, then to captain, and was an instructor in the first officers' training camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. After the armistice his commission was terminated and he reenlisted as post quartermaster sergeant. Since that time his has been a member of the QM Corps.

The highlight of his military career was his service in Mexico. Rough stuff was good stuff to Sergeant Hahn, who lived on hardtack, black coffee, and bacon for three months. Variety? None at all, except for one occasion when the sergeant's appetite overwhelmed his judgment and he pilfered a bit of corn intended for the horses. However, a few tastes of this, and lunch for the

Just a Home Boy With a Mustache

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Pfc. Charlton N. Kraus is regarded with awe and wonder by his comrades.

Since his arrival here in mid-March, he has never once left camp—not even to visit nearby Mineral Wells. Often there are days at a time when he doesn't even leave his battalion area.

The fact that Pvt. Kraus is raising a mustache and has been nicknamed "Brushface" by his comrades hasn't deterred him from venturing out. "I'm just a home boy," he says.

244th's Newsmen Pass Through Fast

CAMP PENDLETON, Va.—Maybe it's just that newspapermen are an elusive breed, whether in the Army or out, but the 244th CA certainly has been having trouble in keeping its correspondents for the Defender, soldiers newspaper.

Three weeks after the first issue of the paper, Pvt. John Pilat, 3rd Bn. Hq. correspondent, left the regiment to attend a clerical school at Fort Devens, Mass., and he's still there. Then Cpl. Richard A. Jackson, Btry. G correspondent, transferred to the 1328th Service Unit.

After a few weeks as Btry. G. correspondent following Cpl. Jackson's departure, Sgt. David B. Smith also transferred to the 74th CA. Then 2nd Bn. Hq.'s correspondent went AWOL and 1st Bn. Hq.'s man was sentenced to the guardhouse for an infraction of the rules.

Two weeks ago Pvt. Frank L. Crowley, 244th baseball reporter, was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an appendectomy from which he is now convalescing. And now several reporters of 28 years or more of age may be the latest ones to leave the Old Ninth correspondent ranks.

Slocum Boys on the Go

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—In order to bolster defenses in foreign possessions, nearly a thousand replacements have just left this post for Panama and Puerto Rico.

Medical Center Gets Soldier Who Wouldn't Wear Uniform

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Pvt. Roger M. Hostetler, who has been confined to the guard house at Fort Hayes for his refusal to obey orders of his superior officer, was released this week and will be sent to the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Lee, Va., for non-combatant duty. The charge

was dismissed when Pvt. Hostetler informed the reception center commander that he had changed his mind and would obey future orders.

The charge resulted from Pvt. Hostetler's refusal to wear the Army uniform, claiming that he was a conscientious objector. His local draft board classified him in 1-A, and after his appeal to the State Appeal Board was denied, he was sent to Fort Hayes for induction. The Appeal Board, in its decision, contended that he was "not a conscientious objector in the strict contemplation of the law," and that "until passage of the Selective Service Act he was not a member of a church to which conscientious objection is a part of the creed."

Although several Mennonites have been inducted into the Army at Fort Hayes recently for non-combatant

equines was forever safe, Sergeant Hahn relates.

Pay Days Far Apart

Another feature of the Mexican experience was the long wait between pay days. He waited four months for his salary during this time, and when he was paid the money was given to him in silver dollars. Heavy load or not, the sergeant was glad to get it.

Never in the guardhouse throughout his entire Army career, Sergeant Hahn has been a model soldier. Except once. That was the time when his enlistment period ended while he was at sea on the Army Transport "Republic," and he enlisted in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. When the boat docked in Brooklyn a cordon of Marines welcomed the sergeant with a warrant for his arrest. It was all a mistake, but he cooled his heels in the station for a few hours until the matter was cleared.

'Working With FDR' Is Song for Selectee

RAGLEY, La.—Song-writers in the Army are plugging away at tunes to fit the varied tempo of the services—Air Corps, Artillery, Infantry and all the rest. But until now, no one has attempted to whip up a song for the Selective Service man.

Pvt. Barnett Shaw sent us a copy of his music which, unfortunately, was not suitable for reproduction. But we're running the words, hoping you'll get an idea of the swing from them.

First, let Private Shaw tell you about how the song came to be written:

"I noticed a story about a new song in the Times. It prompted me to send the enclosed song: 'We're Working With F.D.R.'"

"The song was finished about three weeks ago and is as yet unpublished, although it is in the hands of pub-

lishers now. In its present form it has been sent to various Army band morale officers and radio stations. The music was written by David Rose, a civilian and a very fine musician. I think he has a really swell marching tune fitted to my lyrics.

"I wrote quite a few songs before entering the Army, best known being 'Night Must Fall' which was co-authored with Xavier Cugat the band leader. At present I am a clerk in the 11th Engineers HQ somewhere in the Louisiana woods."

WE'RE WORKING WITH F. D. R. (Selective Service March)

Lyrics, Pvt. Barnett Shaw Music, David S. Rose

We're the men who got an invitation
To defend our mighty nation.
They picked our number from a hat
And that's why we are here.

Chorus:

We're working with F. D. R.
Or we wouldn't be where we are.
We cuss a lot when the weather's hot
And then we cuss some more;
We're up at the crack of dawn,
Awake with a healthy yawn;
Our feet are sore
But we march some more
For F. D. R.

Ready and willing, we keep on drilling all the day.
Even in dreams it seems we hear the sergeant say:
"Fall in line, shoulder arms, forward march, column right, column left,"

Working with F. D. R.
And we're tickled to death we are.
We march a lot when the weather's hot
And then we march some more
For seventy cents a day—
But seventy cents ain't hay.
We'll take a loss as long as our boss
Is F. D. R.

Pink Elephants...

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Capt. Francis R. Abbott of the 209th CA has never seen pink elephants, but...

Fatigued after a stretch as officer of the day, he plumped down into his bunk for a bit of shut eye. He awoke to see a large green alligator floating over his cot.

The captain sputtered a few uneasy moments before discovering that some of his officer colleagues had suspended the critter over his head as a gag.

PRIDE OF 250

She's Got What It Takes To Be a Good Soldier

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Few dogs receive as much attention and care as does Penny, a pedigreed toy fox terrier and mascot of Company B, 64th Infantry Training Battalion.

Choice bones and food scraps are saved and placed before Penny. When Penny wants to cross a road, soldiers make sure the coast is clear and lead her across. When Penny runs over the parade ground, soldiers step out of her way.

You see, Penny is blind.

A year ago she almost died of rabies. After a month she recovered, but her sight was gone.

Like the thoroughbred she is, Penny set about to overcome her handicap. With her head held high and her tail wagging at every friendly voice, Penny gradually learned to make her nose and ears take the place of her sight.

Once her ears failed her, and before anyone could shout warning she was under the wheels of a truck. Penny's owner, Sgt. James F. Choate, carried her to a veterinarian, and again the dog's determination to live pulled her through.

Today Penny is the personal pet of the 250 men in her company. The men are proud of her, and she herself acts almost as though she could understand the men when they say: "Penny is a good soldier."

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INFORMATION

How Do We Do It For a Nickel?

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Norman Siegel, an amateur inventor from Pittsburgh, now a medical corps trainee at the Armored Force training center, learned recently that his company was going to give a field demonstration in evacuation of wounded soldiers from the field, and decided that the time was ripe to turn one of his ideas into an actuality.

Going into action almost immediately, Siegel left last Friday afternoon for Chicago where he got—no, not a death-ray machine or a subterranean tank—the wheels from a toy wagon and a couple of steel bars with nuts and bolts attached, and created what he calls simply a "wheel litter".

The improvised new piece of more or less military equipment is a regulation stretcher with a flexible wheel section which reduces the carrier personnel from four to two bearers.

Siegel's "wheel litter" played no small part in the demonstration's success. Although the personnel-economizer was given no official recognition, Siegel was well pleased with its maiden run and several officers who witnessed the brainchild in operation agreed that it should definitely become part of medical corps equipment.

Now Siegel is trying to do himself one better.

"I'm going to re-design the present litter," he said, "and fix it so it can be wheeled by one man like a wheelbarrow."

How to Shower In the Woods

WITH THE 60TH FA ON MANEUVERS IN ARKANSAS.—A rubber hose and a five-gallon tank with a shower head attached to the nozzle are furnishing baths for men in HQ Btry. of the 60th FA Brigade. Capt. Konrad C. Beck devised the home-made shower. One can of water is enough for two baths.

Other batteries are borrowing Captain Beck's unpatented idea and the brigade commander, Col. Edward H. DeArmond, has a shower rigged up for himself.

And Comes Again—The Boy Wonder

FORT KNOX, Ky.—If anyone hears of a "Youngest First Sergeant Contest, U.S. Army," please tell the members of Company B, 47th Medical Battalion, a unit of the First Armored Division.

Their candidate is First Sgt. Leon F. Pittman, and they figure he's a cinch. He plans his next birthday celebration in a few days, but it'll only be his 20th and, to make the story even better, he's been a first sergeant for six months.

A native of Paoli, Ind., Sgt. Pittman enlisted in November, 1939. The following March he received a first class private rating and in August he was promoted to the grade of sergeant.

After a year and a half of service, on March 1, 1941, Sgt. Pittman was made first sergeant, leaving him only one grade from the top non-commissioned rating in the Army.

Vichy Is Airport Site

The 124th Observation Sqdn. will be based at Vichy, Mo., if the War Department can acquire the 1300 acres of real estate already approved. The 124th, though a part of the Air Force Combat Command, will support the 6th Division by furnishing its aerial observation.

Bravery and Duty Citations To 180 Ethan Allen Men

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt.—Citations for bravery and exceptional performance of duty were awarded to more than 180 members of the 71st FA Brigade by Col. Carl A. Baehr, brigade commander, at a review on the parade ground this week. Among the men, ranging in rank from private to commissioned officers, were included National Guardsmen, Reserves and Selectees.

Cpl. Edwin H. Buthorne, HQ Btry., 1st Bn., 187 FA, received the highest honor for bravery in rescuing a 12-year-old boy from drowning in the Winooski river near here June 24.

Corporal Buthorne heard the boy's cries for help and swam to his aid, reaching him just as he was going down. After overcoming the boy's struggling, Buthorne towed him to shore and administered artificial respiration.

Another outstanding citation was presented to Pfc. Frank G. Rabbito

Cold Cream Subs For Soap, Water

WITH THE 138TH INF. ON MANEUVERS IN ARKANSAS.—Capt. Harold E. Phelps has tipped off his men in Company E of the 138th on how to stretch their water supply, limited to a canteen full at a time.

A tube of cold cream, used in lieu of soap and water, will wipe off battlefield grime effectively. One tube serves several men. Other companies in the 138th are taking up Captain Phelps' household hint.

How to Pretty-up Your Buttons, Etc.

CAMP POLK, La.—Salesgirls behind the cosmetic counters in Leesville raised their eyebrows when officers of the 3rd Armored Division came in and asked for clear nail polish.

Only then did they find that clear nail polish is the best way of keeping brass ornaments shiny in the Louisiana climate. A piece of brass brought to a bright finish and quickly coated with the stuff will stay bright for a week or so. Otherwise, it will tarnish in a day or so.

PRELIMS OVER

Lear, Kreuger Line Up for Big Show

Second phase of the maneuvers ended Thursday. At that time Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the Second Army and Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger of the Third Army took active command of their entire forces in preparation for the all-out war to carry through most of September.

As the battle ended:

With the Second Army in Arkansas:

Almost 100,000 soldiers of the VII Corps fell back before a superior enemy to new, favorable positions south of Terre Rouge Creek.

Theoretically, the enemy (Red) forces outnumbered the VII Corps (Blue forces) 8 to 5. Because the withdrawal, under strict blackout conditions, was the principal part of the maneuver, the Blue army contains more real men.

The Blues held their positions until

sundown by determined fighting, and began to withdraw, with heavy rear guard action delaying Red pursuit.

All efforts were made to preserve absolute secrecy and elaborate precautions were taken against surprise.

With the north flank of the Blues protected by the Little Missouri River, most artillery and anti-tank equipment not used in delaying the main enemy body was stationed toward the south (left) flank.

With the Third Army in Louisiana

and Texas:

Sixty thousand Blue troops were in imminent danger of being encircled and "annihilated" by 130,000 attacking Red soldiers.

The Reds 2d Armored Division captured the Blues' supply base at Mansfield, La., and disrupted their communications. Threatened by a Red attack from the rear, Blue headquarters were moved to Robilene, La.

Red cavalry on the east flank pushed Blue outposts to Boyce, La.,

while the Red infantry, in the centre, threatened the Blues around Simpson, La.

The Reds have demonstrated that the high maneuverability of an armored striking force can overcome well organized defense lines.

Although the 2d Armored Division was criticized by General Kreuger for "carelessness and impetuosity" in the first phase of the maneuvers, it continues to lead the mechanized show.

No Wrong Number

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Cpl. William A. Couch, of the Medical Detachment at Scott Field, can smell a practical joke a mile away. While he was acting as charge of quarters at the post hospital the other night, the phone rang and a soft, feminine voice asked, "May I speak to Julius Caesar, please?"

Couch, always on the beam, cracked, "Sorry, Cleopatra, but Caesar just left to attend a lodge meeting with Mark Antony," and hung up the receiver, chuckling.

Later, in the evening he remarked on this incident to a friend, another soldier working in the Registrar's office. That's when Couch's grin did a sickly fade out.

"Julius Caesar?" said the friend. "Why sure, Julius F. Caesar, of the 376th School Squadron, was admitted to the hospital yesterday."

Pvt. Caesar's home is in Mascoutah, Ill. (Yes, "Cleopatra" called again. This time she got no guff.)

Beightler 'Bombed' in Maneuvers

WITH THE 37TH DIVISION, IN SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—In these days of blitz warfare even generals are subjected to the identi-

Senator's Son To Aberdeen

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—James M. Mead, Jr., 23-year-old son of the United States Senator from Buffalo, now a full fledged soldier and, by coincidence, stationed within a few miles of his college and his father's office.

Young Mead, inducted into the Army, arrived at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., today after an overnight train ride from Fort Niagara. He said he hoped to intersperse his training with "leaves" to Washington and to the University of Maryland where he was a senior. He and 46 other Selectees, who were assigned to Aberdeen, were "processed" in one day and, although somewhat tired, grinned readily as a fellow soldier remarked that he would be close enough to the United States Senate to act as a "one-man lobby."

"I'm just another soldier now," Mead said good naturedly. "By the way, this is going to cost my dad some money; he'll have to get a new chauffeur." He explained that while attending the university he drove the Senator to his office before going to classes each morning. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mead said he was considering applying for enlistment as a Flying Cadet in the Army Air Corps. "All this drilling won't be too new for me," he declared. "I was a member of the ROTC at the university for two years."

cal dangers that face the fighting men "up front."

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division, knows that to be a fact. Fast moving panzer units and bombing planes make the generals' positions at command posts as dangerous as any other.

In the opening inter-corps exercises the 37th Division command post was the target of enemy bombers. Enemy planes flew low just as Gen. Beightler and his staff were pulling into the new area. Eight bombers unloaded their simulated cargo of bombs (broken sand).

Immediately Gen. Beightler leaped from his command car and personally directed the placement of his men and vehicles. Because the greater number of troops were not in the spot actually bombed, corps umpires ruled the attack ineffectual.

A few moments after the "bombing" the 37th command post was prepared for a hasty withdrawal to a new position when the rumble of

tanks up a side road was heard. It was believed that the bombing might have been followed with a rapid break-through by a small armored force.

There had been a break-through, but the force was captured and the tanks were enemy being sent to corps headquarters to the rear.

These were just two incidents in a day of fighting, showing how modern warfare makes positions of generals as precarious as those of the fighting men in the front lines.

"This maneuver," stated Gen. Beightler, "is a small picture of what is going on in Russia today. There are no definite lines . . . small and large detachments of troops and tanks attempt penetrations, pincer movements and encirclements."

"The 37th is playing a tremendously difficult role in this problem as it is acting as a covering force for the rear and flanks of the entire corps area. Its forces are spread over 150 miles in width and at some places 80 miles in depth."

Redskin Soldiers Use Mikes on Warpath



IN THIS 'WAR' enemies of the 32nd Division are having trouble intercepting that outfit's radio messages. That's because Indians are doing the talking, and nobody except other Indians can understand them. Three of the division's nets are now using the redskins as operators: the Provisional Antitank Bn., 57th FA Brigade, and the division command net. Idea is credited to Lt. Col. Glenn B. Arnold, division signal officer.

HITS THE SPOT

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Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast



THEY SAID!

The week brought many a quip from big shots and little ones

CAMP STEWART SOLDIER:

(On learning of the 18-month extension.)
Well, it looks as if us one-year guys have finally made the 'Varsity.

A MacDILL FIELD MAN

(On the same occasion.)
Hot dog! That means three more furloughs I hadn't counted on.

PVT. JOHN HABINYAK:

(Recently convicted of insubordination—upon being selected for service, according to a New York paper.)
It would be a damn good thing for this country if Hitler came over here.

LT. COL. GERARD KELLEY:

(Rear echelon chief of the 27th Division, referring to an article in LIFE magazine.)
News writers often fail to understand the soldier and his language. The old Army gripe is traditional, and is too often interpreted as signifying discon-

tent and low morale. This is by no means true.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON:

(Undersecretary of War, in a talk to the VFW in Philadelphia.)
Morale, like charity, should begin at home. If civilian morale is high, soldier morale will look after itself. If civilian morale is low, all the meddling in the world will not raise the level of soldier morale.

SIGN:

(In a yard on the Louisiana front.)
Buttons sewed on.

CPL. PETER WEIMER:

(Of HQ Co., 37th Armored Regt., Pine Camp, N. Y., in a letter to the Philadelphia Inquirer.)
Men get just as much pleasure from kicking as women do, so I think you can discount most of the Army's beefs. It's those dear little boys who do their squawking in public that I'd like to talk

to. The others are okay (I say this because I'm one of them). The lads that write letters don't mind serving their country—or so they say. They are willing to sacrifice up to a certain point. But they want to go home to their mammas. I think two and a half years far too short a time to make men out of these boys. I want to go home, too, but I don't want to go home until I'm sure that I'll have one to go back to.

ARKANSAS WOMAN:

(When asked particulars about troop movements.)
These are all nice boys around here and I'm not giving any information to either side.

TOMMY MANVILLE:

(Accused by a soldier of being a slacker.)
This loudmouth waited to be drafted, but in 1917 I volunteered and served in the Navy for two years. The officers at Brooklyn Navy Yard will tell you they never had a better chauffeur than I was.

RECRUIT:

(At Camp Callan, Calif., asked to distinguish right from left.)
After all, Sergeant, a man has two sides—and he's got to think about them minute or two.

JOE HART:

(Talking about Army's morale in Louisville Courier-Journal.)
The American soldier will put up with any kind of hardship, provided he is permitted to let off steam in damning everything a foot high.

MAJ. GEN. ELLARD A. WALSH:

(Speaking of morale measures.)
What the Army needs is a poker game in every camp.

REP. JENNINGS RANDOLPH:

(Deprecating General Walsh's attitude.)
What's the matter with checkers as morale-builder?

BURGESS MEREDITH

(Covering Armored Force maneuvers for CBS.)
General Chaffee comes close to being a tank genius.



SINGIN' POLLY WOLLY DOODLE ALL THE DAY! —Cargill in Seattle Post-Intelligencer

L'Affaire Habinyak

As L'Affaire Habinyak now stands, the soldier will serve 30 months in Leavenworth, which is the period of service his fellow trainees are liable to serve in the Army. Suspension of the dishonorable discharge makes it possible to restore him to duty at any time, but he will still have to finish out his term with the colors.

Martyr John Habinyak reminds me of that other fellow who also wanted to get out of the Army. This boy (you remember the story) apparently had a fetish for picking up papers. He would pick up a scrap, look at it, throw it away, saying: "That's not it." C.O. finally decided he was crazy, handed him a Section Eight, a medical discharge. Fellow looked at it, said: "That's it," and departed laughing.

Even when he was acting silly, that boy would seem saner than sane John Habinyak. Here's a list of his offenses:

1. Refused to clean mess kit on a lieutenant's orders to do so.
2. Refused the same officer's command to clean up under his bed.
3. Refused a colonel's command to

police area around guard house.

4. Spit on mess hall floor.
5. Refused to wipe it up.

He was given a sanity test and declared sane. At the trial, he ignored counsel's advice to plead not guilty and said he was guilty.

If this does not indicate that Habinyak had a burning desire to be a civilian once more, then grass is not green, buddy.

Some time ago the President declared that "an unlimited emergency exists." If he says so, that makes it so. That is just one-half step this side of war.

In actual wartime, Habinyak could legally be shot for what he did. Right now, if the War Department wanted to be tough, it could slap the private with five years for every one of his insubordinate offenses.

This is no kaffeeklatch, this is an army. It's on it's way—good or bad, disciplined or undisciplined—to a memorable destiny. The sooner U.S. soldiers become Army men and not transplanted civilians, the better it will be for all of us.

—Anthony March

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LETTERS

Wants to Fight

Dear Editor:
The only way to help peace in this world is to go over there again and kick the hell out of the German army. We did it once and we can do it again. We have stayed out too long as it is. I am for war 100 per cent. Send us over now, before it is too late.
Let us go over there and see to it that Germany will not win. Our help to England is not so much. It's about time for us to kick the German army around for a change. We have let them get away with too much as it is. This goes for Japan as well as Italy.

Ft. Schofield, T. H. . . . Pvt. Lewis Jordan

Offers Candidate

Dear Editor:
Inasmuch as I doubt 1st Sgt. Jordan F. Moody is the youngest first sergeant in the entire U. S. Army, and that he made it within one year, I submit the following information regarding my good friend, 1st Sgt. Wilton E. McGuire of the 725th Ordnance Co., here.
First Sgt. McGuire is 19 years old, enlisted May 25, 1940, and has been promoted through pfc., corporal, sergeant, to topkick in 11 months 10 days FLAT, and was an even 19 years five months old at the time of his final promotion. He'd never had any Army experience up to the time of his enlistment.
I would like to see published Sergeant Moody's complete report on service and prior service, etc.

454th Ord. Co. Avn. . . . 1st Sgt. G. B. Smith
Savannah Airbase, Ga. . . .

Claims Records

Dear Editor:
I have read in several copies of your paper of soldiers breaking records on receiving promotions to the different non-commissioned officer's grades. I believe that I also broke a record and it is one that will be hard to beat by anyone coming up from a private. The following is my record in the Regular Army:
So far as I know and the officers above me, I am the only man to have been promoted to the grade of master sergeant by way of only two warrants, sergeant (duty) and my present master sergeant's. I made duty sergeant in the Old Army (before Selective Service) in only nine months of service, which may or may not be a record.
I made master sergeant with only 16 months of service which I believe is the record that will be very hard to beat. My age is 26 thereby I believe that I am the youngest master sergeant in the Army today thereby making two records that will be hard to beat.

I am colored. I hope that you will publish this and I am sending along a photo of myself soon after I was promoted to the grade of master sergeant. My duties in my regiment is operations and working under the supervision of the regimental plans and training officer. I was an accountant before enlisting and my home is in Detroit.

Edward I. Tyler, Jr.,
Master Sergeant,
351st Field Artillery,
Camp Livingston, La.

Bomb Espirit

Some inspiring stories are coming out of Great Britain, the sort of stories which warm the cockles of the heart and make you glad that you are a member of the human race. They are of great propaganda value in Britain's war, but they are not the manufactured stuff of propaganda. There have been too many impartial observers to confirm them as facts.

What emerges is that the various elements which go to make up the life of the British commonwealth have put aside their personal ironies in the face of an emergency so dire as to contain fatal possibilities for all life as the British have known it. The great liaison man between the upper, middle and lower classes (a distinction now wholly economic) is Winston Churchill and his chief helper has been the Nazi bomber.

In the face of death from the skies, the British people have for the time being erased class distinctions, have become one people to an extent never before equaled in British history. They had to do it and therefore they did. The British esprit de corps is bomb-esprit.

When the daily newspapers in America carry stories about clashes between colored soldiers and white soldiers; about citizen-soldiers who say that keeping them in for more than 12 months is unjust and therefore they will take the law of the land into their own hands and go over the hill; about soldiers in the ranks who say that their officers are incompetent and that they will therefore not obey them; about soldiers who say that they are unjustly discriminated against in the matter of salary—the thought occurs, America is a long way from being unified in the British sense, a long way from having national morale.

Probably General George C. Marshall was right when he said that the Army morale is good or was good until it became a matter of public debate. But Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear was also right when he said that if the morale of the Army is bad, it is because the morale of the nation is bad.

It should be remembered, however, in the case of both Army and civilian morale that this country does not yet realize that it is at war, because there is not any shooting being done by us and no shots are being fired at us formally. Every effort is now being made to make us tough and so firm in our dealings with the dictators that the shooting stage of the war may not have to arrive.

If it does arrive, those who know America and believe in America are confident that the nation will be fused into the strength of a nation moved by one idea. Perhaps the only idea which can so marshal the minds and emotions of the nation is the idea of surviving. The nation's leaders are convinced that our survival is bound up in our present preparations and in our aid to Britain, Russia and China. They are making desperate efforts to convince all of us that this is true.

It does seem too bad that apparently we must begin to shed our blood before we can be convinced. It would be so much better for us to become convinced and welded together as a nation before the bombs come. But perhaps that would be contrary to human nature common human nature.

America's best esprit has always been bomb esprit. And even the British thought the present war a phony one until bombs began to spew from the planes into their kitchens.

Half a Gal to a Customer, Thassall



SO NO WONDER this looks like a bull market. It's a small slice of the 800-man crowd that lined Fort Andrews, Mass., docks waiting for their ship to come in. There were 400 girls aboard, ready to take Boston Harbor Defense soldiers on a moonlight sail. —Signal Corps Photo

Panzer Car Hauls 67 Men, Arms

WITH THE ARMY IN 'SOUTH-WEST WASHINGTON—A super-panzer wagon, capable of rambling with an infantry platoon of 67 men, their weapons, ammunition and three days' rations, is the latest addition to Uncle Sam's army mechanization move.

The truck-trailer unit unveiled for the current West Coast war maneuvers is the only one of its kind, but two more are being built. It is a product of California's III Army Corps under Maj. Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

Lt. Col. Edward A. Murphy, ordnance officer of the 7th Division, has been developing the vehicle. It looks like a huge moving platform, built so close to the ground that men can step on and off without a hop.

The 67 men can sit on the trailer platform with ease, equipped with their rifles, machine guns, light and heavy mortar and 37-mm. anti-tank gun.

Experts say the carrier may be an answer to the military desire for an increase of combined mobility and firing power for the smallest self-sustaining unit.

The vehicle's trailer is operated on the principle of a hook and ladder truck, on which an operator steers the rear wheels to keep them in the same track instead of cutting corners.

In explaining the possibilities of the unit, Colonel Murphy said:

"Visualize an infantry division made up of these units. Suppose an enemy makes an attack on our line when we are in a dispersed condition. A few dozen of these trucks could rush to the danger point."

Never a Bust, Thru 18 Years

CAMP POLK, La.—Technical Sgt. Julius Slinger of the 3rd Armored Division today began his first furlough in 18 years of Army service and left for New Orleans after re-enlisting for another "hitch".

Sgt. Slinger served for 17 years in the 11th Cavalry before transferring to the headquarters detachment of the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning, on Aug. 10. He came to the 3rd Armored Division upon its activation at Camp Beauregard on April 15 of this year.

Hershey Tells Boards to Help Freed Selectees Find Jobs

Draft officials throughout the Nation were told "to make certain" that citizen soldiers about to be released from military duty "are protected in their legal right to reemployment in civilian occupations."

In an order by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, state draft headquarters were instructed "to complete as speedily all necessary arrangements for their local boards to aid in the reemployment program."

Sixth Chooses Champ Bugler

CHICAGO, Ill.—The champion bugler of the Sixth Corps Area will be determined over the period of the next few weeks through a Corps Area-wide contest now getting underway, according to an announcement this week.

Posts, camps and stations in the Sixth Corps Area are now making plans for their own contests to determine the champion bugler of their respective posts and camps. The Corps Area champion will be determined in a final contest, to be conducted in Chicago, from one representative of each camp, post and station in the area.

The finals will consist of four calls for each bugler. Two calls will be mandatory, "Reveille" and "Retreat." One call will be discretionary with the bugler; for example, "Tattoo." And one call will be drawn from a hat; for example, "Church Call." The finals will be broadcast through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company. Judges will include American Legion heads and other prominent civic leaders.

Many Promotions Announced

ALBUQUERQUE AIR BASE, N. M. include the following:

In the 4th QM Co., William R. Green from corporal to sergeant; Stanley Auble and John S. Vinion from private first class to corporal; Silas DuBois from private first class to corporal; Meridith C. DeMoss and Angus R. Anderson from private to corporal; Frederick D. Stantz from private first class to corporal; Silas Estrada from private to corporal; Emory C. Campbell, Jr., from sergeant to Tech. Sergeant; and William P. Anderson from private first class to corporal; and Robert McTammany from corporal to sergeant.

Soldier Still On Duty Here

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—A Chanut Field soldier and his father have produced a patriotic song which is reported to be scoring a hit in various sections of the east.

Lyrics for the song, "I'm Glad That We Live In America," were written by Corp. John R. Gross of the 7th School Squadron, while the music is by his father, George F. Gross, of Reading, Pa.

Herman Miller, manager of the Sylvanians, an organization of 50 singers and 50 instrumentalists, which has used the song, has signed a contract with the father and son to publish and promote it. Bands at Allentown and Philadelphia have been using the number in park concerts and at public gatherings this summer.

Before joining the Army Air Corps, Corp. Gross had an orchestra of his own. His father has been active in orchestra work for many years, and the two have written music for local productions on numerous occasions.

Feeling the need for patriotic songs, the father and son concentrated their efforts on this number last year, completing it in October.

Orchids Handed Out To 71st CA Regiment

FORT STORY, Va.—For the part it played in recent maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, the 71st C. A. (AA) Regiment has been complimented by General Powell, commanding officer of the 44th Infantry Division.

In a letter to Lt. Col. E. W. Timberlake, commanding officer of the Fort Story outfit, Lt. Col. D. R. Alfante, acting chief of staff stated: "General Powell has asked me to express to you his appreciation for the fine part taken by your regiment in the maneuvers of July 31-August 1. It is hoped that the 44th Division will have associations with the splendid regiment which you command." The letter was signed by Lt. Col. Alfante.

General Powell was only one of several high-ranking Army officers who was impressed with the efficiency and striking power of the 71st.

A 27-Year Stretch

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—One of the older members of the regiment, Staff Sgt. Calvin D. Johnson, passed another milestone in his military career on August 7, 1941, when he completed more than 26 years of active service in the Regular Army.

Sgt. Johnson, originally from Akron, Ohio, has served with both the 24th and 25th Infantry, and for the past nine years has been on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.



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Jumping Colonel

First-Class Fighting Man Leads Army's Three Chute Battalions



Everybody in the Group From Commander Down Can Walk the Airway

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Colonel Bill Lee jumped out of a hospital bed—he was recovering from pneumonia—put on a parachute and then jumped out of a plane.

It happened when the Parachute Group was first forming. Fellow officers tried to persuade him from making the jump before he had recovered his strength. The jumping colonel borrowed an outfit from a sergeant and, with the sergeant's stripes on his sleeves to avoid attention, went up and came down.

That's the kind of leadership the Parachute Group is expected to live up to. Colonel Lee commands the 501st, 502nd and 503rd Battalions, a total of about 1500 men. The 503rd was activated this week.

Originally scheduled for activation next month, creation of the 503rd has been advanced. This progress was made possible by improved methods of training and by the accrued experience of commissioned and enlisted instructors who have pioneered in parachute activities ever since the premier unit of sky fighters, the 501st Battalion, was formed in October, 1940.

Approximately 300 men make up the nucleus of the 503rd and they have been in training since the middle of July. About 200 more men will be assigned in September to bring it up to full strength. The complement of officers for this unit is complete and already trained.

Colonel Lee, a native of North Carolina, took over command of the Group on April 1, 1941. Colonel Lee is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and served in the World War as a lieutenant in the 323d Infantry. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive he was a company commander.

Since the World War Colonel Lee has been graduated from the Company Officers' Course, the Advanced Course and the Tank Course of the Infantry School; the Command and General Staff School and the French Tank School.

Colonel Lee was in direct charge of the parachute project from its beginning, serving initially in the Office of the Chief of Infantry while basic plans and arrangements were being made.

The first test unit was expanded into the 501st Parachute Battalion under Lt. Col. (then Major) William M. Miley. When further expansion was necessary, Colonel Lee was assigned to command the Parachute Group.

Short Army Hitch for Dove

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—Here's the sad tale about Captain Haronian's pigeon.

The captain found her, weak and lost, walking the New York streets, so he took her back to the post with him. He named her "La Paloma" (The Dove), put her on a strengthening diet, and the squab of peace seemed destined for a happy life, after all.

Then tragedy entered. La Paloma vanished. And she was too weak to have flown the coop.

"She met a dire fate," Captain Haronian sadly said. "Some hungry cat probably got her. It didn't even leave the feathers."

EPITAPH

A dove of peace
Its life did cease:
For all cats love
A piece of dove.

Gen. Adler's Silver Bars Are Keeping on the Move

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—If he is inclined to be at all superstitious, Capt. Edward J. Halprin must have the premonition that he will be wearing the silver star of a brigadier general when World War No. 3 comes along, say about 25 years from now. Just promoted to the

rank of captain of Infantry, this officer carries on his shoulders the pair of double track bars which adorned the uniform of Capt. Julius Ochs Adler, 306th Infantry, 77th Division, during the latter's World War service with the A.E.F. Adler is now a brigadier general with the 44th Division at Fort Dix, N. J., and the captain's insignia which he wore in France has been handed down successively from one captain to another, all members of the 306th.

There is another unusual feature about these particular captain's bars in that they are triangular in shape and made of sterling silver a quar-

ter of an inch thick, in contrast to the normal chrome-finished flat metal variety. When Captain Adler was promoted to the rank of major in France, and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, he gave his bars to the then Capt. (now Lt. Col.) Edwin J. Mooney of the 306th, who is professor of Military Science at Xavier High School, in New York. Colonel Mooney in turn presented the pair of insignia to Capt. Walter J. Skelley of the same regiment, now Major Skelley of Slocum, and finally the bars became the prized possession of Captain Halprin.

Pressed for information as to how he planned to eventually dispose of the famous insignia, Captain Halprin said, "Why that's already provided for. I'm saving these bars for the time when Skelley's brother becomes a captain. He's a lieutenant now... in the 306th."

Army Health Impresses John Hopkins Doctor

Dr. Perrin H. Long, head of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, is "extremely impressed by the health record in the Army."

The famed Hopkins expert who is chairman of the Committee on Chemotherapeutic and Other Agents of the National Research Council, is paying informal calls on Army camps during a trip through the South and Southwest.

"If it were not for a few older officers whose hearts won't stand the gaff, and if automobiles were not so plentiful, there would be practically no death in any of the camps," he wrote in a letter to the Surgeon General's office, from El Paso, Texas.

"I think this should be widely known because it will give friends and relatives of the soldiers a sense of greater security."

Dr. Long was a pioneer in the study of the sulfanilamide group of compounds.

Everyone In The Army Should Read

THE FIFTH COLUMN IS HERE

By GEORGE BRITT

NOW the story of The Fifth Column has been told. You can read these astounding revelations by an ace newspaper reporter, an acknowledged authority who has been investigating Fifth Column activities in this country for over five years. Here are the amazing, bloodchilling facts. Read for yourself:

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Inclosed please find \$.....for which please sendcopies of **THE FIFTH COLUMN IS HERE**, by George Britt, at your special price of 50 cents per copy postpaid.

Name
Organization

TROUBLES

Smiles and Tears are the Chaplain's Lot

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—Mention the word Selectee to Upton's three chaplains and they'll conjure up a picture of a man with a problem.

The chaplains—Capt. Nathan E. Barasch, Jewish; Lt. W. E. Capron, Catholic; and Lt. Arnold M. Lewis, Protestant—talk with hundreds of new soldiers every week and almost every man has a tough personal problem arising out of the change from civilian clothes to khaki.

For instance, Chaplain Lewis recalls the case of a man, married 10 years, who requested urgently that he be assigned to a post close to New York City so that he might be near his wife. There was no spot for him in the metropolitan area and he was ordered to a post in the south.

He came to Chaplain Lewis again, with tears in his eyes, to renew his request. Pressed for a reason, he replied that for the 10 years of his married life he had kept from his wife the fact that he could neither read nor write. The necessity for corresponding with her from the distant post, he felt, surely would disclose his secret.

The chaplain arranged with the chaplain at the southern post to have the Selectee's letters read to him and to have his letters to his wife written out for him to trace and mail. He went away happy.

Double-Crosses Self

Another tough problem fell to Chaplain Barasch for solution. A man reported that some years ago

he clipped two years off his real age so that his elder sister could conceal her true age from the man she was about to marry.

So, when he entered the Army he reported his age as 27 and that's the way it is entered on the records. Thus he is ineligible for discharge under the new law permitting dis-

charge of men over 28. But, he claims, he really is 29. To top it off, he has not a single record of any kind to show that his true age is 29. Chaplain Barasch is still working on this one.

Another young soldier came to Chaplain Capron and reported that his religious beliefs did not permit

him to attend movies and that therefore he would be unable to witness the regular training films shown to troops. Father Capron convinced the Selectee that training films could not be classed as amusement and the soldier decided he would be able to attend the showings after all.

Seeks New Converts

A Negro Selectee, a preacher in civilian life, happened to arrive at Camp Upton with several members of his parish. It was arranged to have the entire group sent to a post in the south in a body, but somehow the preacher missed the train. He was disconsolate but later left eagerly for a post in the Middle West determined to acquire a new congregation there.

The chaplains have had to face some real heartbreak, too, in problems that have left them helpless. There was the case of a Selectee, holder of a Ph.D. degree, who was ready to send money to have his mother come to the United States from Vienna. Soon afterward he received word that his mother had been sent to a concentration camp in Poland.

But along with all of it the chaplains find a grin or two. Chaplain Capron recalled that when he first arrived at camp shortly before Christmas he issued a hurry-up call for a volunteer choir for a midnight mass. After the mass he thanked the men who had volunteered and found that the choir was made up of four Protestant and three Jewish soldiers.

Needed at Home in a Hurry, Rookie Gets Real Cooperation

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—A Scott Field soldier is now with his sick sister in New Orleans, La., although a few moments before he received the telegram informing him of the situation at home, he was a new Selectee without funds and slightly bewildered by official routines.

The answer was cooperation between Scott Field military authorities and the post Red Cross service.

The soldier received word late one afternoon that his sister was critically ill. Army pay hadn't started yet and in addition the man was not familiar with the steps required to obtain a furlough. He was on a bus at 5:30 p. m., however, with an emergency furlough in his pocket and assured of getting to his relative at the earliest possible moment.

When the soldier's squadron commander asked the Red Cross to take care of the case, Raymond Fisher, field director here, wired the local Red Cross chapter in New Orleans and a representative made the neces-

sary investigation. The report was submitted to the military authorities, the soldier was issued an emergency furlough and transportation funds were advanced. Fisher himself drove the soldier into town in time to catch the bus.

Getting So Even a Dog Leads a Dog's Life Here

It's a dog's life at Fort Sheridan—for the dogs. A regulation issued today prohibits them from the parade grounds during ceremonies, their favorite time to cavort at the expense of the marching troops.

More Guard Units Into Service

Three National Guard Observation Squadrons, the 123rd of Oregon, the 124th of Iowa, and the 128th of Georgia, have been ordered inducted into the Federal service September 15, 1941, it was announced this week. Authority for ordering the units into the Federal service was granted in an Executive Order of May 17, 1941.

Each of the units will be officially inducted at its respective home station, from where each will move to assigned stations about a week later.

The 123rd Squadron, of the Oregon National Guard, will be inducted at Portland, and move into temporary quarters at Gray Field, Fort Lewis. It is expected that permanent quarters for the unit, to be constructed at that station, will be ready for occupancy about November 1, 1941.

The 124th Squadron of the Iowa National Guard, will be inducted at Des Moines, and move later to temporary quarters at Fort Leavenworth.

The 128th Squadron of the Georgia National Guard, will be inducted at Atlanta, and move to temporary quarters at Lawson Field, Fort Benning. The unit later will move to permanent station at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, about December 1, 1941.

With the induction of these units, only three additional National Guard Observation Squadrons remain which have not been inducted.

The units for which induction dates will be set later, and their home station, are as follows: 122nd Observation Squadron, New Orleans, Louisiana; 125th Observation Squadron, Tulsa, Oklahoma; 127th Observation Squadron, Wichita, Kansas.

This Cookie Jar Fluctuates Fast

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas.—Cookies for rookies—that's the aim of townspeople who keep a well-filled cookie jar in the Army recreation center in nearby Mineral Wells.

It takes plenty of cookies to keep the jar stocked—especially over week-ends when thousands of Camp Wolters trainees visit Mineral Wells. Various groups of church women take turns at keeping the jar filled.

Another attractive feature at the center is Mother Hubbard's cupboard, but unlike the cupboard in the nursery rhyme, this one rarely is bare. Women of Mineral Wells contribute such items as pickles, jams and jellies to keep its shelves well stocked. Trainees on week-end hikes or fishing trips often avail themselves of the Cupboard's hospitality.

Fort Wood Boys Uncover a Find

Did you see Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date?" Ever heard Fibber McGee and Mollie?

Or danced to Artie Shaw's music? Then listen to this little "human interest" yarn: Jack Hayes, 22, of Hollywood, California, who has arranged musical scores for the above mentioned celebrities, is at Fort Leonard Wood, in the Headquarters Company of the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

Hayes' talents are being recognized by the Army and Brigadier General Ulysses S. Grant III has already commissioned him to write the official ERTC march.

May Punish Fort Speeders With Mowing Job At Custer

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—"Slow Up And Save A Life!" is the appeal being made by the post provost marshal to all who drive on the reservation. A speeding epidemic here has made the appeal necessary, and officers wonder if a recent newspaper story on the small number of men "grounded" for traffic violations was the cause.

Twenty-five miles per hour was set as the limit by the commanding general, who thought that the maximum speed commensurate with the safety of the 20,000 troopers living here. At that speed it was found a car can easily stop to avoid a column of troops turning onto a highway, a "jeep" darting out of a drive, or one of the 2½-ton prime movers halting quickly.

Military police constantly patrol

'Colonel's Lady, Judy O'Grady' Work Beside Their Men at Schofield



OLD SPINNING wheel has been replaced by the sewing machine in the Red Cross drive to keep up with the expanding Army. Supervising the work is Mrs. Maxwell Murray (left) and Mrs. Hadley Quaintance. Worker is Mrs. Edward Galladay, whose husband is a staff sergeant.

—Signal Corps Photo.

Streamlined 4th Will Taper Off To An Even Finer Point

TULLOS, La.—Going home after maneuvers may mean a rest for some outfits, but for the Rolling 4th Division it's just the first step toward two months of fast work.

Because in September and October the army's only motorized division will have its face lifted—and will emerge so new and so changed that even the casual observer can't mistake it for any organization he's ever seen before.

For many of the soldiers in the division the two months of reorganization will mean learning an entirely different job. Some of the infantrymen will be made over into artillerymen, to man the 75 howitzers with which the revamped infantry regiments will be equipped. Some of the doughboys will learn to operate as cavalrymen, in tanks and armored cars, and other will go to work as quartermaster troops.

The experimental division (termed Provisional Motorized Division by the War Department) will be smaller than the present organization by some 1,500 men, but will have 50 percent more firing power. Here's how the transformation will be effected.

At present the 4th Motorized Di-

The 'Sight-Seeing Sixth' Is Moving

The Sixth Division which pulled out of Fort Leonard Wood last Monday for the Arkansas-Louisiana war games, arrived at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., Monday, Aug. 18.

Some 14,000 men, in 1,500 transports, were in the two columns winding southward in the 125-mile trip. Movement into Louisiana begins August 28 when the 6th, under command of Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, maneuvers with the "red" army.

vision, commanded by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, has a reconnaissance troop—all cavalry, with armored scout cars as its distinctive vehicle. Under the provisional setup, the troop will expand into a battalion, the additional men to come from the infantry regiments.

AT and AA Joined

To protect the division from air attack, an antiaircraft battalion will become an integral part of the provisional organization. And to protect it from enemy tanks, there will be an antitank battalion.

The new division will have tanks of its own, designed to increase its striking power. There will be the 193rd Tank Battalion (medium tanks), attached, and more than 50 light tanks in the division.

Even the infantry regiment will undergo drastic changes. There will be only two rifle battalions per regiment, instead of three, and there will be one support battalion. The two rifle companies will have two rifle companies each and a heavy weapons company.

Addition of artillery to the infantry regiment itself, rather than leaving the regiment to depend entirely on artillery under some other control, is another of the experimental ideas to be tried. Each regiment will have six 75-mm. howitzers, which will function under regimental control and be, in fact, a part of the regiment.

During the period of experiment, the division will operate on a dual basis—organizations will function both under their present system and as a part of the provisional division. Permanent records will continue to be assembled as if there were no change, though units may be operating physically under a new type of organization.

Many Change Jobs

Here's how the changes will be accomplished:

8th Infantry: Company I will become Company I (gas supply) of the 4th QM Battalion. Company M will become Company M of the 4th Reconnaissance Bn. Companies M and L will become the weapons and bantam companies of the 4th Recon. Bn. Company C will become the antiaircraft company and Company G the accompanying artillery unit of the 8th Infantry. The present antitank

SCHOFIELD BKS., T. H.—"The Lord helps those who help themselves" is an old saying, and the wives and daughters of the Army at Schofield Barracks believe in it. They are not sitting idly by in the present emergency, but are organized and working beside their men in the best way open to them—volunteer Red Cross organizations.

In the large assembly room they knit and sew and fold bandages and talk now and then pleasantly and easily, but there is no tea party chatter—they assemble to work, and that is what they do.

In the storeroom there are piles of garments and bandages and socks ready to be shipped to—well, to anywhere in the world the need is greatest.

But all the work is not in sewing and knitting. There are first-aid classes, a motor corps unit, surgical dressings to be made, classes in nursing, and a Junior Red Cross group composed of girls under 16 who knit and sew and make things for the hospital.

The volunteer Red Cross at Schofield, operating under the Honolulu Chapter of the National Red Cross, is coordinated under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maxwell Murray, wife of the man who commands the great inland post. Mrs. Murray is assisted by Mrs. Erle Wilson, wife of the chief of staff of the Hawaiian Division, as vice-chairman.

Mrs. Hadley H. Quaintance heads the groups of enlisted men's wives within the volunteer Red Cross organizations. Her husband is sergeant-major of the 8th FA.

Rank takes no place in the work being done, for the wives of both officer and enlisted personnel work in preparation for an emergency that would effect them both in the same way. "Their bit" grows in size with piles of finished work on the shelves of the storeroom, in addition to that which has been shipped out.

The men at Schofield are backed by their women with the same will to get ready that the soldiers themselves have.

Junior Officers Advance By Merit System

The merit system of promotion was extended this week to include junior officers of both the Regular Army and the Officers Reserve Corps. It had previously been in force among the grades from lieutenant colonel upward.

In the past, Reserve officers have been advanced in grades during peace time according to the Army's prospective requirements in an emergency. The Regular Army officer, on the other hand, has had to wait for seniority before going on to the next grade.

One of the purposes of the new policy is to remove this inequality. For the first time, junior officers will be advanced on a competitive basis.

All promotions will be designated as "temporary" in order to avoid an oversupply of permanent officers should the military establishment be reduced.

Second and first lieutenants of the Regular and Reserve components will be promoted one grade. Temporary promotion to the grade of major has been reserved for Regular captains.

In turn, Regular Army majors become eligible for temporary promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.



"Kelly! Casper! Termin! Calvert! and C-O-L-V-I-C-H-S-K-I-T-Z!"

ART People Are Beginning to Pay Attention to the Army's Artists

Prospects are looking up for some sort of official "artist corps" to record this period of the Army's history just as the first World War was put on canvas.

Time magazine asked Army Times this week for some information on the subject, a soldier show is being held in New York, and rumors are whispering around the War Department here in Washington.

Here are two more prospects for this—so far—mythical art corps. The one at the right is a four-by-six oil, completed by Pvt. Tom Holland while he was a patient in the Hamilton Field Calif., hospital. It now hangs in San Francisco's Hospitality House, a service men's club.

The painting depicts mythical warriors advancing through the clouds with sword and spear. Above and below them, sleek and swift, charge the modern warriors of the skies—P-40s, the fighter ships at Hamilton Field.

Private Holland worked on the painting for three weeks, painting about six hours daily. One day he started at 6:30 in the morning till 11 that night. He used no models, just a mirror and a book on anatomy.

Although the paintings shown below are not military,



they comprise a project ambitious enough to merit attention. They're the work of Sgt. Milo Green of Company F, 168th Infantry, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

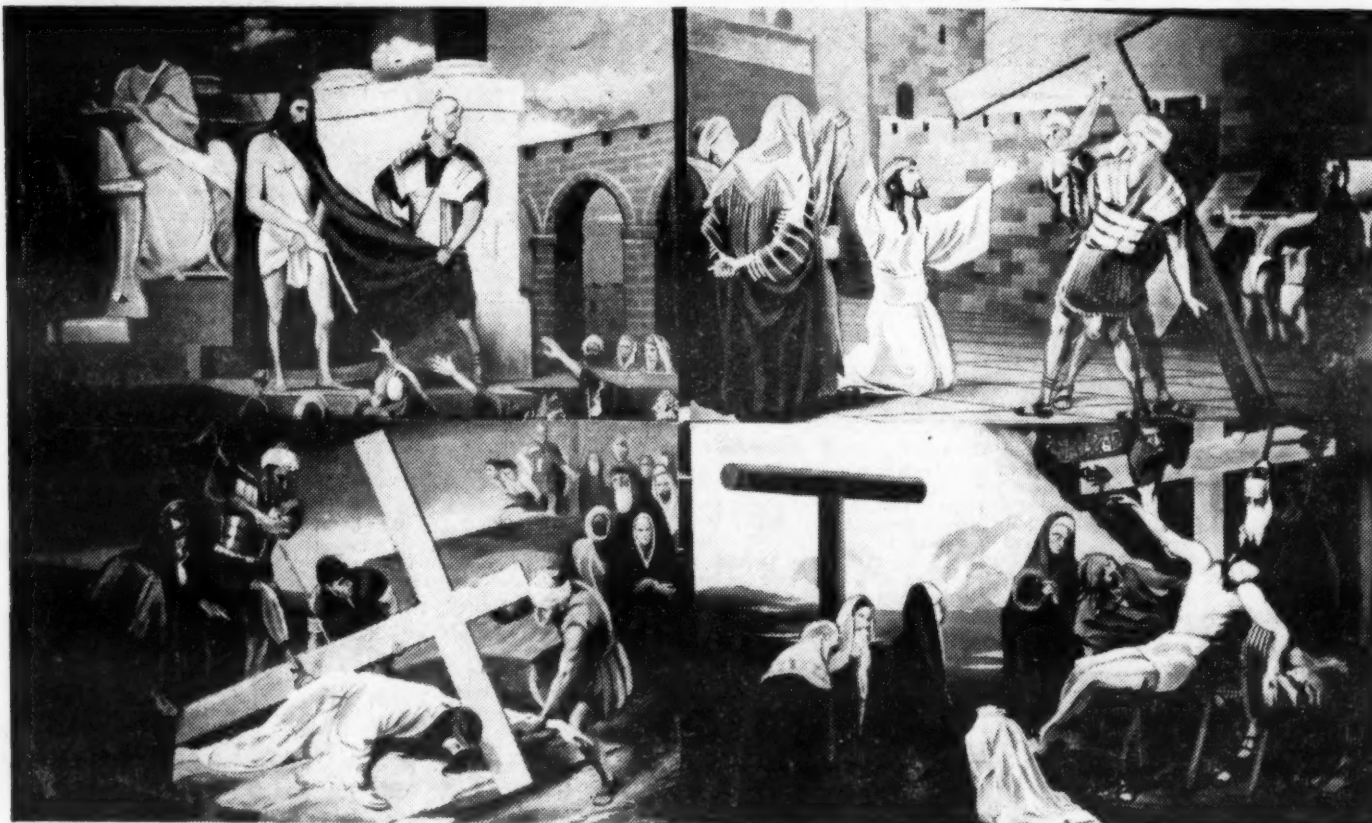
Sergeant Green's work is to be hung in St. Patrick's church

in his home town, Corning, Ia.

There remain three to be completed of a series of twelve, each depicting one of the stations of the cross. Each measures two feet by five.

The sergeant works in his spare time, using the company

mess hall as a studio. He simulates daylight by using large fluorescent lamps. Sergeant Green studied art and dramatics at the University of Iowa, which has one of the most advanced student art groups in the U. S. A.



Bits Of Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Arriving from Washington where he has been on duty at the Army War College, Lt. Col. Charles S. Kilburn this week assumed command of the 8th Cavalry, and soon will join his regiment on Louisiana maneuvers. Col. Kilburn relieves Col. John K. Brown, who has been assigned to duty with Sixth CA Hq.

TURNABOUT—(FAIRPLAY?)

Pfc. Harold Benefield, 12th Cavalry, and Cpl. Lowell Benefield, 56th Cavalry Brigade, are brothers. Harold has a sweetheart in San Angelo, and Lowell a girl friend in Houston. When they left Bliss for Louisiana maneuvers, each expected to see his girl.

But the 12th Cavalry stopped for a night at Houston and the 56th Cavalry Brigade stopped at San Angelo. Harold saw Lowell's girl friend, and Lowell saw Harold's.

WELL, LOOKS LIKE FOREVER

If Pvt. John M. Soto, who used to live in California, is alive, he may call for his old World War mess kit at the Bliss Reception Center. Recently the kit was unearthed by Capt. William C. Laffield, center supply officer. On it was inscribed Soto's name, American address, and "Pons Hospital, No. 69, Brest, France. America Forever and Ever."

NECESSITY

Things obviously are tough for the mascots of the 1st Medical Sqn., 1st Cavalry Division, on Louisiana maneuvers.

Butch, the bulldog mascot of Hq., went over the hill in San Antonio; Southern Select, eaglet mascot of A Troop, took wings in Houston, and even Pvt. Mike, turtle mascot of personnel section, went AWOL.

Only Clara Bell, of B Troop, a bull pup, seems to be sticking it out, but that may be because she is expecting a litter of small mascots.

NEWS

Mrs. Wyndham K. White sat listening to her radio this week when a newscaster announced: "Captain Wyndham K. White, Fort Bliss Intelligence officer, has been assigned as assistant military attaché at Quito, Ecuador."

It was the first news she had had of her husband's future station. Captain White has been on temporary duty in Washington, D. C.

ZANUCK COMING

In the cause of defense, Fort Bliss next week is to be visited by Daryl Zanuck, Hollywood picture executive.

Zanuck is due to arrive at the Post with two other members of the National Motion Picture Research Council to study training film possibilities. He is a lieutenant-colonel in the Signal Corps Reserve.

TILL PITCHING

A Bliss unit celebrated not an "organization day" but a "reorganization lay" last Saturday, Aug. 2.

C Troop of the 7th Cavalry, which has been massacred once and disbanded once, observed the first anniversary of its reorganization in September, 1940, under the expansion program.

C Troop, now commanded by 1st Lt. John D. Wynne, was organized with the regiment in 1867, annihilated under Gen. George A. Custer in the battle of Big Horn, reorganized and finally disbanded in 1927.

TO BETTER THINGS

A 7th Cavalry "topkick" who has served at Fort Bliss for 18 years and has been in the Army since 1912, left here last week for Fort Mason, Calif., where he will begin a new phase of his military career—as a first lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve.

Sgt. Harry E. Liljegren, 49, 1st sergeant of Troop G since Sept. 1, 1940, and attached to Fort Bliss units since he left the Marine Corps in 1924, has been called to active duty under his commission.

He has two sons in the Army.

furniture pieces, chairs and tables scattered about. A big regimental shield is the chief ornament.

During the opening ceremonies, which were attended by the commanding officer, Col. T. J. Camp and Mrs. Camp, the regimental band played and a floor show was presented by the Hotel Woodruff, in Watertown.

He Caught It, (The Law Says)

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Technical Sgt. David K. Weaver has a notary public's sworn and signed statement to the effect that Sgt. Weaver caught a pickerel this week weighing seven pounds nine ounces and stretching 32 and one-half inches between Weaver's extended palms.

Sgt. Weaver planned to eat the pickerel for dinner, but he wanted proof that he did catch such a prize in Black River Bay. Hence his trip to the notary public to get the document which he will show to anyone working in Post Headquarters, or anywhere else for that matter, without the slightest provocation.

No. 1 'Jungleman' Hooked By Cupid

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, new commanding general of Camp Stewart, expected here next month to replace Maj. Gen. William H. Wilson, who retires in December, will be accompanied by two victims of little Dan Cupid, both members of the General's domestic staff.

The "victims" are James Lee and Elida Albertina Johnson, who were

just married in Panama, where General Jarman has been in command of the anti-aircraft defenses of the Panama Canal.

James is the original "Jarman Jungleman" of the far-famed 30,000 "Jarman Junglemen of the Tropics," and has been General Jarman's cook for the past ten years. Elida Albertina is Mrs. Jarman's colored housemaid.

Pine Camp Dedicates Recreation Center

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—With music and entertainment, the 51st Regiment, 4th Armored Division, opened a new outdoor recreation center here this week.

The center is next to the post exchange, with lattice-work built by the regiment shielding it from the street. An ornamental gateway leads into the area, where there are lawn

Army's Diet May Be Civilians' Some Day

New dietary habits for the American people may be foreseen in the Army's development of "defense" hams and dehydrated foods designed to retain their nutritious value and flavor during long storage periods.

Marked progress has been made in condensing such commonplace foods as eggs, potatoes, milk, soup mixtures, and vegetables so that troops will be sure to get vitamin-enriched meals.

Take the white potato: Research in Chicago by QMC experts has done wonders for the ordinary spud. This year's dehydrated potato has about the same taste and food value as the 1940 model but, according to the experts, it has a better color when mashed.

Nearly everything that goes into the soldiers' mess today has first been double checked by laboratory technicians. Another of their develop-

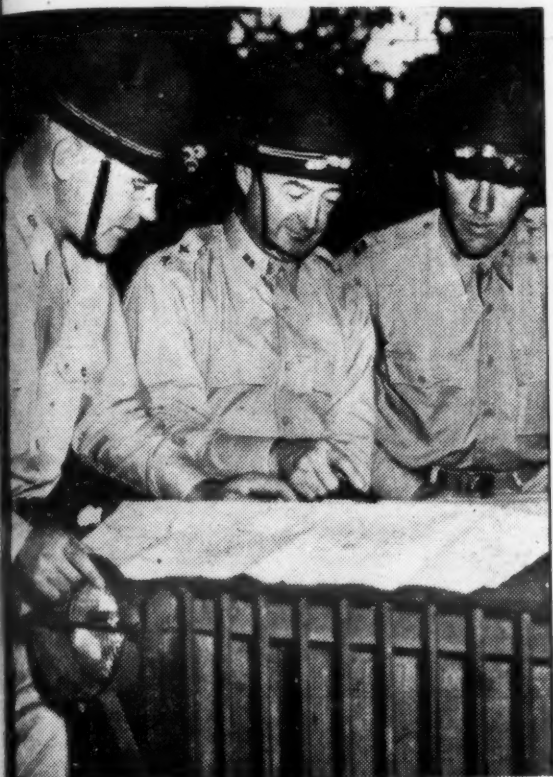
ments in recent months is "defense" ham and bacon—special, gelatin-coated meats cured in about half the ordinary time. The big advantage of a gelatin coating is that it holds the flavor and helps preserve the meat.

To test these special foods, devised for long distance shipment to troops, experimental shipments are made to the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone. After nine months the foods are returned to Chicago for examination. If they are in good condition, the experts know they will keep anywhere.

The canned rations now being used as standard fare by soldiers remote from supply stations were perfected in the research laboratory. As a result, the American soldier is able in most instances to dine on good meat, with plenty of vegetables.

WAR

Second, Third Armies Line Up for Battle



GETTING ready for maneuvers, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr. studies map.



BATTLE-of nerves took place when Maj. M. B. Moore, 181st FA, took a drill to some molar.



PLANES of the 102nd Observation Sqdn. were "inspected" by the McDonald family of Prescott, Ark.



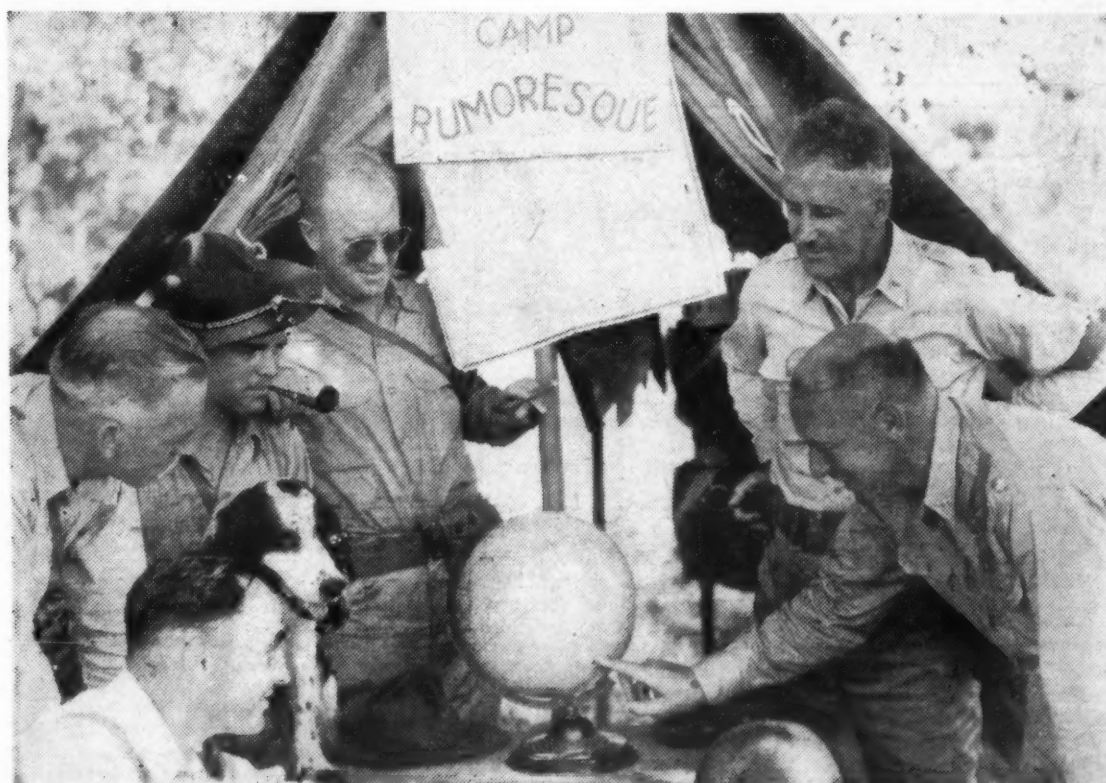
TIME out was taken to elect Verna Marie Porter sweetheart of HQ Co., 134th Inf., 35th Division.



TACTICAL SITUATION is pointed out to 35th Div. intelligence section by Lt. Col. Ross Diehl. This scene took place in southwest Arkansas.



NIGHT river crossing was made by 35th Division trucks under a heavy smoke screen. Pontoon bridge was built by 110th Engineers.



THIS IS WILD TALE HQ for the 32nd Division, where all the false rumors concerning the outfit's movements are chopped up and redistributed. One of the officers points to Punta Arenas, where the 32nd is soon to be transferred, it's said.

Wichita Falls, New AC Site, Treats the Army Swell

Pvt. GODFREY SPERLING, Jr.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Former Chanute Field soldiers, who make up almost half of the 2000 men now stationed at Sheppard field, are talking with enthusiasm about the wonderful reception they are receiving from post and city upon arrival here within the last month.

Loudest acclaim comes from the noncommissioned officers who have been provided a virtual palace for use as a club. Their quarters, formerly a private home said to have cost a quarter-million dollars, is one of the most elaborate NCO clubhouses in the United States army.

The club covers 2½ acres of land. It is completely furnished, including, among other articles, a Persian rug which covers the floor of the reception hall. The legend is that the rug once was used in a harem. Behind the home are stables where saddle horses can be kept for the use of the soldiers. A swimming pool is planned for the premises within the near future.

Much praise is coming from the group as a whole for the way Col. Edward C. Black, commandant, and his aides have paved the way for a quick adjustment to new conditions at the field, one of the two new Air Corps technical schools now under construction.

Upon arrival at the field the incoming men are met by the casual officer who takes them to their new quarters. Once in their new barracks the men remain permanently. They have reached their new homes. They can immediately get settled, a situation said to be without precedent in the housing of incoming men at new posts.

This "settled" feeling is an unusual note of cheer to find in a field which is in the expansion stages. At the present time six blocks of barracks, capable of housing 6000 men—1000 men to each block—have been constructed. Two of the blocks are inhabited. Colonel Black predicts that within a few weeks everything will be on schedule and that 26,000 men will be at the field by September 31.

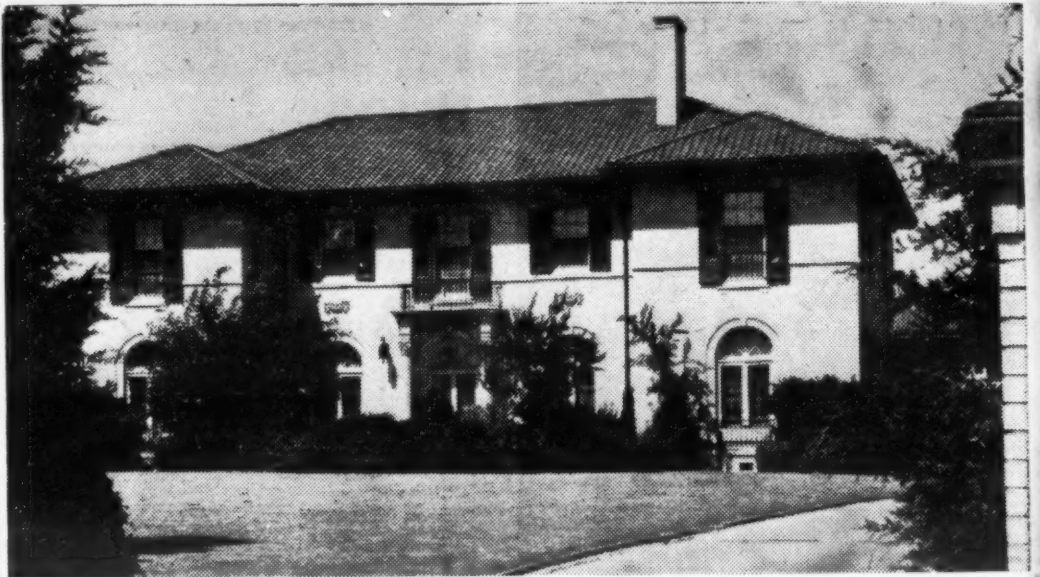
Statement most indicative of progress was the announcement by Maj. Edward H. Barr, quartermaster, that

the headquarters building at the field would be ready within two weeks. Headquarters at the present time is located in a downtown office building and working conditions are very crowded.

Many stories are told of the hospitality of the townspeople here towards incoming soldiers. Officers, particularly, who have had to find houses in the city, relate with enthusiasm how neighbors aided them in moving.

In the absence of water facilities at the field, West Moreland college and city high schools have donated their showers and pools for bathing and swimming.

Besides the six blocks of barracks which have been completed, the contractors have finished four infirmaries, two mess halls, one post exchange building, and one fire station. Work has started on the hospital and the first unit will be completed by September 15.



STOP PEELING spuds a minute so we can tell you about the noncoms' clubhouse in Wichita Falls, Tex. This is it, honest. It has a Persian rug that once was in a harem, honest. Also stables for horses, no joke. And it's getting a swimming pool . . . Uh, cookie says 60 pecks of 'em for supper.

—Air Corps Photo

THIS IS YOUR ARMY

The Medical Department

Of all the Army departments which can trace their origin back to the Continental Army the Medical Department, in its early days, had the hardest sledding.

The chief medical officer, who since 1818 has been known as the Surgeon General, was in the early days without military rank and was known variously as "Director Gen-

eral and Chief Physician," "Direct General," "Physician General," "Apothecary General," "Purveyor," and "Apothecary." At times during the American Revolution the responsibility was divided among the chiefs of several departments—Northern, Eastern, Middle and Southern.

From July 15, 1776, to December 1 of the same year the lineal ancestor of the Surgeon General appears to have been William Shippen, "Chief Physician of the Flying Camp." Just what the "flying camp" was is not made clear in the brief information available on Dr. Shippen.

In 1813 both a "Physician and Surgeon General" and an "Apothecary General" were appointed with the latter under the control of the former. In 1815 in a wave of economy the "Physician and Surgeon General" was eliminated and the Apothecary General carried on alone until April 18, 1818, when Hospital Surgeon Joseph Lovell was appointed Surgeon General and laid the foundation of the Army Medical Department as it exists today.

He had no military rank. His two successors, however, were given the rank of colonel and in April, 1862, the Surgeon General was given the rank of Brigadier General. The office was held by brigadiers until January 16, 1914, when Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas was made Surgeon General. Since his time the office has carried with it the rank of major general.

Makes Examinations

Quite obviously, the Medical Department is the Army agency responsible for the health of Army personnel. It discharges its mission primarily by selecting for admission to the Army only those who are in good physical condition and safeguarding that condition by periodic examinations. Where symptoms of failing health are discovered in these period examinations, medical officers take prompt action to remedy the trouble. In addition to making these examinations, the Medical Department treats all sick Army personnel, either in hospital or quarters, as circumstances require.

The Medical Department keeps a constant watch on military installations to make certain that the soldier's surroundings are as healthful as conditions under which he must perform his duties will permit. It advises commanders as to the measures necessary to preserve health and prevent and control disease. It

also gives advice on the proper clothing for soldiers, the food required, the water supply, the location of camps and barracks as well their condition, the hours and conditions under which soldiers should work, the control of disease-bearing insects and other sanitary measures.

In peace time the Medical Department functions in permanent installations and is concerned chiefly with maintaining the health of the Army and in treating Army, Civilian Conservation Corps and Veterans' Administration personnel who require medical care. In war time its mobile medical units go on the battlefield to evacuate the wounded, give them treatment at dressing stations and move them to hospitals established in the rear.

Includes Other Agencies

The Medical Department, on a peacetime footing, includes the Medical Corps, the Dental Corps, the Veterinary Corps, the Medical Administrative Corps and the Army Nurse Corps. In time of national emergency it has available an additional component, normally an Organized Reserve organization—the Sanitary Corps. Incidentally, members of the Army Nurse Corps now have relative rank from second lieutenant to major. In a national emergency the Medical, Dental, Veterinary and Administrative Corps are expanded by ordering reserve officers to active duty and the Nurse Corps is expanded by nurses obtained from the American Red Cross.

Enlisted personnel of the Medical Department perform duties ranging from those of ambulance drivers and hospital orderlies to those of skilled technicians as assistants in laboratory, dental, X-ray and surgical work.

The Medical Department cooperates in civil affairs in many ways. It banished yellow fever from the tropical possessions of the United States and has frequently assisted in safeguarding public health in times of disaster. Many important discoveries in the medical field have been made by Army medical officers—including the discovery of the mosquito as a carrier of yellow fever.

(This is the seventeenth of a series of articles prepared by Army Information Service, 90 Church Street, New York City, covering the history of the Army and giving facts and figures on its organization. Succeeding articles will be published each week until the series is completed.)

He's a Jeep If He Says:

Gee, I thought we got beans every day. I love beans.
Can I exchange these shoes for smaller ones at the post exchange?

When do I get my garrison cap?

Say, buddy, let's get a couple of hostesses and go steppin'.

But I never made a bed before in my life, Corporal.

Does a staff sergeant carry a staff?

Boy, watch me work—I'll be a corporal in no time.

I like drilling. It's so interesting.

Say, when do you get paid around here?

I'm going to press my own clothes and save money.

Ain't it funny—I'm always up before reveille.

I wish they'd let us sleep in our pup tents. I'd like that.

—RECEPTION CENTER GAZETTE, Fort Dix, N. J.

The Army Quiz

With no trouble at all, you should be able to get eight of these ten right. Even with trouble. . .

1. The basic administrative and tactical unit of the Air Corps is:

- (a) The flight.
- (b) The wing.
- (c) The squadron.
- (d) The group.
- (e) The boys in the back room.

2. The command post is the forward echelon of a campaign headquarters.

True. . . . False.

3. Morale of troops is more highly sensitive:

- (a) At night.
- (b) During Army Day parades.
- (c) In the daytime.
- (d) On a hot date with another rookie's best frame.

4. Tanks are essentially:

- (a) Defensive.
- (b) Reconnaissance.
- (c) To destroy enemy morale.
- (d) Offensive.

5. The general purpose of a withdrawal is:

- (a) Regain or preserve freedom of action.
- (b) Get the boys home in time for chow.
- (c) Deceive the enemy about your strength.
- (d) Keep the military analysts guessing.

6. The two types of Infantry divisions in the U. S. Army are:

- (a) Square.
- (b) Round.
- (c) Triangular.
- (d) Rectangular.
- (e) Screwball.

7. It is dangerous to disclose that a relief is in progress because it:

- (a) May snarl traffic in the relief.
- (b) Invites a bombardment by air and artillery.
- (c) Disturbs the enemy's peace of mind.

8. The two parts of a plan of attack are:

- (a) The plan of maneuver.
- (b) The plan of retreat.
- (c) The plan of fire.
- (d) The plan of camouflage.

9. If the enemy intelligence gets too effective, the job of destroying it is up to:

- (a) Counterintelligence.
- (b) Air force.
- (c) The advance guard.

10. On the defensive, tanks constitute a powerful means of:

- (a) Counterattack.
- (b) Protecting a retreat.
- (c) Screening troop movements.

Answers on Page 16

FIRST FLYING SGT. AT BEN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first potential flying sergeant has left Lawson Field, Fort Benning, to attend the enlisted men's flying school at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla. He is Lloyd W. Gwinn, Jr., a member of the 15th Bombardment Squadron for the past year and a half.



HERC—FICKLEN

"This'll teach him to sleep on duty."

MAYBE TRUE, MAYBE NOT

No Medal for 'Zonite

By Cpl. Michiel Burson,
HQ, 4th CA, Ft. Amador, C. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. Zonite were speeding down the fort's causeway (only civilians are allowed to speed down the causeway) one bright Sunday morning, when Mr. Zonite noticed a sailboat turn over just off-shore. He stopped his new Buick and watched the tiny craft show her keel before she sank from view. The occupant came to the surface, geysered water to the tropical skies, and sank again.

"He must be drowning," observed Mr. Zonite.

"Why don't you save him?" said Mrs. Zonite. "They might give you a medal or something."

"Yeah," Mr. Zonite agreed. "I might even get my name in the paper."

And with the vision of his name in headlines, Mr. Zonite dashed to the bank of the causeway. He poised, exercised his legs, hesitated and leaped. He missed the water by only a few feet and, repeating the former process, he leaped again. This time he landed full into the beautiful Pacific Ocean, just a few feet from the mouth of a sewer. He swam to where he had last seen the skipper and plunged his hand into the ocean. He looked puzzled as his hand encountered a short, military haircut; and he gasped in disappointment as he pulled a suntan uniform into view.

"Helen," he called to his wife who loyally watched him from the shore, "It's a soldier."

"Well, come back, dear," she called with a you-couldn't-help-it frown. "We'll be late."



"To the rear—er—ah—er, er—DO IT!"

100 BAD

They Say the Redball Was a Killer—and Him a Cowboy!

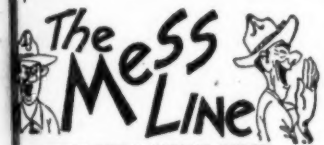
The Greeks may have a word for it, but Army drivers in the motor transport section of the Quartermaster Corps can go them better—they have many words.

While driving the "jeep" cars, light trucks, wreckers, passenger

cars and other types of motor vehicles, the Army drivers have developed a language just as mysterious as Hindustani—and sounds just like it.

Amid the roar of motors and the blabber of voices that signal the making up of a truck convoy, the following words and phrases are invariably heard above the clatter. Definitions are provided to translate this unique language into the king's English:

ARMSTRONG STARTER—Crank handle.
BARBACK—Tractor without handle.
BEACH HER—Coast to parking place.
BIBLE—Driver's Manual.
BOBTAIL—Tractor without trailer.
BOOM WAGON—Ammunition truck.



The Mess Line

TRY THIS NEXT TIME
Sarge: "What makes you so late this morning?"
Jeep: "I had a blowout."
Sarge: "You don't drive a truck!"
Jeep: "This was last night."

YEAH, SOMETIMES CHOW BOUNDS ARE FOUND IN PUPPENTS.

MAKESHIFT
bugler named Donald MacDougal and ingenious ways to be frugal: He learned how to sneeze in various keys, thus saving the price of a bugle.

"What's your name?"
"M-M-M-M-M-M-Mabel."
"I'll call you Mabel for short."

PROTECT THE BIRDS: The dove brings peace and the stork brings exemptions.

BUT, SARGE...
Guard: "I found this man lurking around my post."
Sarge (frowning): "What was he looking at?"

SONG REVISION
"Goodbye, Dear" (period)

DRAFT DILEMMA
The landlords of Second Lieutenants are looking around for Nieces.

NO, LIONEL, SELECTEE TAILOR DON'T ALL GO TO PANZER REVISIONS.

SKY HOOK

Two below-average yardbirds were hinting the side of the barrack.

First YB: "Got a good hold on that paint brush?"

Second YB: "Uh-huh."

First YB: "Then hang on to it, because I'm gonna take this ladder away."

PA CLASSES AT CLAIBORNE

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Three hundred and seventy soldiers here are studying high school subjects in P.A.-conducted classes with the hope of qualifying for promotion. In addition, 876 soldiers are studying the free R's. The classes are being held under direction of Col. Ralph C. Holaday, commanding officer of the 7th Infantry (Negro).

BROKE TO LEAD—Needs to be towed in.

BELL O' THE WOODS—Convoy commander.

BUTTONING 'ER UP—Tie down a load on a truck or trailer.

CAKLE CRATE—Radio reconnaissance car.

CINCHERS—Brakes.

COP CALLER—Truck with noisy brakes.

COWBOY—Reckless driver.

DIG-OUT—To speed up the engine.

DOPE—Slow thinking and acting driver.

EMERJENSON—Emergency brake.

FREE HOLE—Coast in neutral.

GEAR FIGHTER—Driver who makes a noise shifting gears.

HEARSE—Ambulance.

HIGHBALL—Speeding.

HOT FOOT—One who rides his clutch.

JESSE JAMES—Military police.

JOHNSON BAR—Gear shift lever.

KILLER—Truck with no brakes.

LAZY BACK—Tired driver.

MEAT WAGON—Ambulance.

NUT BUSTER—Auto mechanic.

PERSUADER—16-pound sledge hammer.

PIN 'ER EARS BACK—Glide the truck.

PNEUMONIA WAGON—Command car.

POP CART—Mortorecycle.

PUNCTURED LUNG—Leaky radiator.

RED BALL—Fast truck.

RIDE A FIREBUG—Drive with one flat rear tire on dual wheels causing fire hazard.

RUBBER BANDS—Tires.

SHAKE DOWN THE ASHES—Crank a truck.

SLEEPER—Assistant driver.

STEM WINDER—Hand-crank starter.

THROTTLE SNAPPED—Motorcycle rider.

TIMING GEAR—A watch.

THUMB BUSTER—Spinning steering wheel.

TOSS OUT THE ANCHOR—Apply brakes.

WIND 'ER UP—Crank the engine.

WINDJAMMER—Air compressor.

YODELER—Gears that make high, singing noises.

What the motor is called after it goes dead miles from the nearest repair shop is unprintable.

Think of what they gave the world—

Mighty Big Job

There's a mighty big job, and it's gotta be done;
A tremendous battle that's gotta be won.
Because of the wideness in somebody's greed,
We are destined to suffer, maybe even to bleed.
Are we afraid, shall we try to run
From this mighty big task, that's gotta be done?

We're making our sacrifices, both big and small.
Our names may not decorate some public hall.
But honor instills us with intense desire,
To try to extinguish this second world fire.
We will not fail them, the gallant, now dead
As they toss with unrest in their cold, silent bed.

There's a mighty big job, and it's gotta be done
So, gladly we toil and sweat in the sun;
In hope that someday our goal we'll attain,
And once more on earth, love and peace will reign.
Yes, I know we complain, but we'll never shun
This mighty big task, that's just gotta be done!

Copri. Martin L. Kline, Jr.,
Hq. Btry., 213th CA (AA)
Camp Stewart, Georgia

Kitchen Komplaint

I've read in history's pages
Of heroes through the ages
And how they fought and triumphed every way.
I'd like to be a hero too;
A mug that everybody knew,
But it seems to me things ain't the same today.

Take Charlemagne, for instance—
Now there was quite a guy!
He'd slay six thousand with his sword
And never bat an eye.

Lion-hearted Dick was quite the class
With broadaxe, sword or spear.
He'd mow 'em down, then hunt for more:
The babes said, "He's a dear!"

But ME—I scrub the kitchen floor,
Tables, benches, windows, door—
I wonder why this happens to me?
Though they did their noble duty
And snapped up the current cutie,
Did those others ever have to do K. P.?

—Pvt. Jean S. McConnell,
Hq. 2nd Bn., 164th Inf.,
Camp Claiborne, La.

Put It on the Shelf

From day to day we sit and fret
Of the one mistake we've made,
But by the time we leave here
For it we will have paid.

So while we're here we might as well
Pitch in and do our part,
We'll find the going easier
If we do that from the start.

Just think of the guys who built this ditch
We're down here to defend,
And think of the hell that they went thru
And then "chint up" my friend!

As that fly-by-night mosquito came
And killed them left and right,
Did they give up their digging?
No, they just kept up the fight.

Think of what they gave the world—



"We got mice."

SONGS FOR SOLDIERS

A wonder in itself.
And wrap up that "wish I was home"
And put it on the shelf.

—Cpl. W. C. Wilson,
Btry. H, 83rd CA,
In Panama CA News

Payday at Sill

When you hear the rattle
Of bones upon the floor,
And pleas for "Little Joe"
Float through the open door,
And in another spot
A game of stud ensues,
You know that Uncle Sam
Has paid his monthly dues.

When you hear a soldier
Stalling off his pal,
Who had loaned him dough
To go and see his gal,
And everyone forgets
The friend that stood the bill,
You can rest assured—
It's payday at Fort Sill.

—Gail D. Salley,
Fort Sill, Okla.

Just Be Smart

A rookie needs no Einstein brain,
Although it's best if he is bright;
The only knowledge that he needs
Is understanding left from right.

A bit of Shakespeare is okay,
And we should give the Bard our thanks.
But "As You Like It" never will
Instruct us how to turn the flanks.

Though Bach and Boogie (joined or split)
Are always pleasant without fail,
We do not need to swing or sway
To music at a work detail.

In matters of the heart we lads
Were wont to hold the ladies closer:
Our words, so pat in olden days,
Are patter now, as "Yes" or "No sir."

So take a tip—forget the past—
And GET it when you're told, old friend;
(Although, if you keep acting wise,
You still get it—in the end.)

PVT. NAT B. TEPP,
Fort Dix, N. J.

Goodbye, Liberty!

Don't want to be a sergeant,
Don't think I ever will.
Don't want to be a corporal,
And make the rookies drill.
The boys with stripes give orders,
They can break a man, and how!
But they can't do a thing to me,
I'm at the bottom now.

The non-coms growl and bellow
Attention! March! and such
But we don't mind the orders;
That is, we don't mind much.
Those guys with stripes have headaches,
Buck privates just have fun,
But when does all this drillin' end?
And good times get begun?
Don't want to be a louie,
Or a captain starched and fine;
The boys who have the best of things
Are rookies in the line.
These majors, captains, louies,
Can break a sergeant too,
But who are captains, majors,

When a general hoves in view?
Don't want to be a general,
With medals on my chest,
Just givin' orders all day long.
He never gets a rest.
He sits and maps our strategy,
Plans battles, wars and strife,
But generals have no future,
They're in a rut for life.
Don't want to be an officer,
With bars upon his clothes;
A private don't have worries
Until the bugle blows.
Just look at the bull board...
Surprise! Why golly! Gee!
It's written there, in black and white,
That I'm a P. F. C.!

Kenneth C. Shenton in
Hickman Highlights,
Hickman Field, T.H.

On My Feet

My feet they haul me out to drill,
They take me on the double;
But every time I move 'em
They get me into trouble.

They stumble through the "faces"
And tangle in their laces
And they make assorted noncoms
Call out the Holy Graces.

They bark all the day
And they get in the way
And I get no peace whatever
Until I hit the hay.

I curse 'em and I flout 'em
And captains talk about 'em.
I can do nothing with 'em,
But can I do without 'em?

—A Trainee,
in Ruff Draft, Schofield Bks., T. H.

How About Writing Home?

The following poem was written by a "sweetheart back home" and sent to Private First Class Norman J. Bleind, Company C, 126th Infantry, Camp Livingston, La.:
How about writing to dad tonight?
He's anxious to learn of his son
He knows all the heartaches a soldier goes through,
He knows how you feel with a gun.

Your dad's just a you, grown up a bit,
He's waiting to hear from his boy,
Won't you drop him a line, "We're all feeling fine"
"Twill fill his dear heart with joy,
And how about answering mom's letter tonight?
She patiently waits for the news—
Remember the package she sent you last week—
The goodies she knew you would choose.

And how about sister, and brother, and aunts—
Your sweetheart's in line waiting too,
They all want to hear from Uncle Sam's boy
Who salutes the Red, White and Blue.

Soldiers! no matter how many your stripes,
Where'er your footsteps may roam
How about writing a letter tonight,
How about writing to "home".

—Mary Adams.

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Eliminated in Third Round of National Semi-Pro Tourney



The MacDill Fliers, the post nine of MacDill Field, Fla., just before they took off in a B-18 bomber for Wichita, Kans., to participate in the semi-pro national tournament last week. The team was eliminated in the third round. But they still have the Florida State Semi-Pro title, which they won several weeks ago. The team members, pictured above, are: Capt. Stephen F. Hancy, base athletic and recreation officer; Lt. Ruffner P. Murray, Lt. James Fleming, Sgts. Jim Woodyard, Clyde Hutchinson, Joseph Thornton, and Robert Taylor, Corp. Julius Jatzon and Gerald Nolan, and Pvs. Barry B. Rowe, Jack Pinion, Craig McTaggart, Edward Thigpen, E. J. Schoeneck, and Arthur Stewart.

Albrook Field Club, C. Z. Champ, Builds International Good Will

ALBROOK FIELD, C. Z.—The Albrook Field baseball team, as the undisputed champions of the Panama Canal Zone this year, has just returned after a week's air excursion to San Salvador as special guests of the government of El Salvador.

They participated in four exhibition games with the national teams of both El Salvador and Mexico, as features in First Decennial International Sports Contest sponsored by El Salvador. Though they won three of their games and dropped one to the Mexican team by a 2-0 defeat in the eleventh inning, the close scores testify that they met worthy opposition among the Salvadorian and Mexican ball players.

The team was cordially greeted as they stepped out of the Caribbean Air Force bombers on a Friday, and for the ensuing week the hospitality of the Salvadorians was such that the boys were made to feel they owned the city. They were comfortably established at the Astoria Hotel, and when not otherwise engaged in reciprocating the many official courtesies shown them, they were individually escorted about and taken for many picturesque drives into the hinterland.

As guests at a great dance held in the International Club, they were presented to El Salvadorian society and there made many pleasant acquaintances. A great number of the young people had been students in the universities of either the United States or England and there were few language difficulties.

The athletic contests were held in the big Government stadium and the visitors were officially welcomed there by Senor Jose Andres Orantes as sub-secretary of Health and Education, on behalf of the Government. The Albrook Field team was presented with a beautiful parchment scroll by the National Schools of El Salvador. Corp. David Williams accepted this gift from Senor Orantes' hands as the acting Captain of the Team.

Other team members were: Staff Sgts. Lada, Allen, Eldredge, Klein, Joines; Sgts. Taylor and Demmons; and PFCs. Cooke, Harner, Walczak, Miller and Masler.

212th Running Wild In Stewart Baseball

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 212th "Double Dozen's" are off to a front-running start in the second round of the Camp Stewart Baseball League. The New Yorkers made it eight wins and only one loss this week by a 9-4 defeat of the Static Complement team.

The Manhattan batsmen engaged the Baxley, Ga., team in an "extra" game and retained their diamond supremacy by trouncing the vaunted semi-pro outfit 17-7. Stewart's "Junior Yankees" are setting a league pace comparable with their big brothers in Gotham. The 104th, bying in this week's games, still retains second place in the list with five wins and one setback.

Tilden Upsets Unlicked Upton

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—A determined Fort Tilden nine upset the undefeated Camp Upton baseball team last Saturday by a score of 4-3. Four hundred Upton spectators watched their team succumb under the outstanding relief pitching of Di Mario and First Baseman Brandow's big bat.

Tilden scored a run in the first on a walk, two bunts and a fielder's choice. Upton evened the count in the same frame when Harry Kitz, unable to find his control, walked four men. In the third, Fireman Di Mario was called to the mound with the bases loaded and no one out. Hurling masterful ball, he made the first batter hit into a double play and struck out the second.

Tilden, trailing 2 to 1 in the sev-

Cafego May Play Pro Ball

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—"Bad News" is on the way to Dixie League football.

"Bad News" would be, of course, George "Bad News" Cafego, former all-American backfield star at the University of Tennessee, now in the Army and delving into the intricacies of anti-aircraft guns at Fort Eustis. Cafego has been playing with the post nine, and now it looks as if he'll get a chance to play professional football this fall. He is being sought by both Newport News and Richmond of the Dixie League, both close by Eustis. The decision is now up to Eustis officers and whether or not the camp itself will have a grid team.

enth, opened her big guns and, by virtue of Brandow's long double to right field, took the lead again.

Suburban Baseball Title Clinched by Niagara Team

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Fort Niagara's highly touted team clinched the Western New York Suburban League title last week by defeating the Curtiss Aero club, 5-2, before more than 3,000 fans in Offermann Stadium, the home grounds of the International League Buffalo Bisons.

It was the Fort's 14th win in 15 league strats, and although the soldiers still have three remaining league games to play, it is mathematically impossible for any competitors to snatch away the championship.

Ten top-notch clubs from Western New York make up the roster of the Suburban League, sponsored by the Buffalo Courier-Express. Led by Coach Sgt. Jim Moody, former twirler for the Charlotte, N. C., club of the Piedmont League and voted the most valuable player in the Army's Hawaiian Department in 1940, the Fort Niagara club blasted its way through the entire season with one league defeat. Moody pitched the championship game, allowing only five hits.

So far this season Sgt. Moody & Co. have won 28 of their 33 games

for an average of .848. Six of the soldier-sluggers are hitting over .300.

The team roster includes George Olean Oilers of the Pony League; Zittle, first base, formerly with the Al Cervi, second base, ex-pro basketball player; center fielder Orville Cott, with the St. Louis Cardinals before induction; Augie Macali, catcher, Temple University All-American football player; Pete Petrella, short stop, ex-Canadian-American League player; twirler Herman Broska, who was under the watchful eye of the Boston Bees before entering the Army; Bob Nugent, left field, former Syracuse professional basketball star; and Cecil Herner, right field, semi-pro star and graduate of St. Lawrence University where he was also a ranking ball player.

Former Pug Riley Coach

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Private Hayden Stuhlsatz, boxing instructor and promoter at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center here, is meeting with great success with his charges since coming here from Kewanee, Ill., last March. Stuhlsatz was held over from the last increment of trainees and he has been appointed Recreation Coordinator of boxing activities.

Better known in pugilistic circles as Young Stuhley during a career that stretched over a period of 15 years, 1929-1939, he fought as many as eight world's champions. Numbered among them are such heavy liners as Ray Steele, Freddie Apolloni, Sammy Mandell, Gus Lesnevich, Gorilla Jones, Al Hostak, and Vinny Dundee whom Stuhley defeated in a non-title bout.

Before being inducted into the Army Stuhley was busily engaged in training amateur fighters and promoting amateur boxing bouts in small clubs about Kewanee. Since being appointed boxing instructor here at the Replacement Center he has taken his string of trainees to Topeka on two occasions where they met with remarkable success against the local professionals. In nine bouts his boys have won eight and been held to one draw.

He plans to take his team of fighters to Wichita, Kansas City and Oklahoma City in the near future where the trainees will again engage the professionals of each city.

Pine Campers Near Finals

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The 80th Armored Regiment eked out a 2-victory over the 51st Infantry in pitchers' duel Monday night as the quarter-finals ended in the Pine Camp softball elimination tournament on the Black River High School diamond.

FUN FOR A DAY

McKinley Opens Theatre, Stages Big Field Day

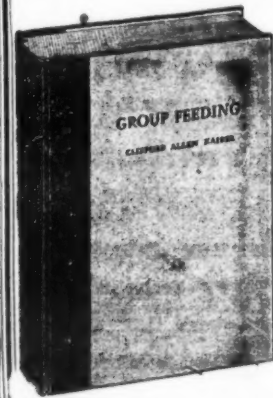
FORT MCKINLEY, Me.—Amid spills, cheers, practical jokes, and laughter, soldiers of the 240th and 8th Coast Artillery regiments at Fort McKinley themselves yesterday at their first "Post Field Day," sponsored by the Post Athletic and Recreation Council.

In the evening the newly constructed "Fort McKinley Barn," an open-air theater built by a group of soldiers under the direction of the Council, was dedicated by Lt. Col. Donald B. Greenwood, Post Executive. The theater, painted Dartmouth green and white, was built almost entirely of salvaged lumber.

It rests in a natural amphitheater on the northern side of the military reservation, and is complete with dressing rooms and floodlights.

Lt. Wilbur F. Smith, Jr., was officer in charge of the construction. Soldiers who engineered and built the Barn were Tech. Sgt. Walter Hayes, Pfc. Corwin J. McAllister and Pvs. William A. Breton, Edward C. Lamontagne, Norman J. Ledow and John E. Wood. Pfc. Raymond O. Godbout and Pvt. Leo N. Merchant assisted in the final stages.

The dedication ceremony was offered by a concert by the WPA Orchestra of Portland, a Singfest of the soldiers, and entertainment by the McCabe Players of Portland.



GROUP FEEDING

BY

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER
Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

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ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.

It Takes the Champs To Upset the 260th

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The 260th CA's crack softball team was easily eliminated from the Las Cruces, N. M., Invitation Tournament in the third round last week, but it took the state champions' innings to do the trick.

The Rattlers, a team that traveled 100 miles in four years to gain recognition as the nation's No. 1 traveling team, will get the jump experience over the soldiers by opening the season on Sept. 13. However, pre-season practice games at Washington University and St. Louis University have been arranged to give the Blue Raiders a bit in actual gridiron combat.

The Barracks gridmen are working out in shorts and tennis shoes during the hot weather and will don football equipment for contact drill the first of September. Living in regular routine of army life, the players were in good physical condition when they reported. Lt. Klum will direct a strict training camp, he announced.

First observations have revealed that Coach Klum will be able to lead a heavy team on the field when the season starts. Many of the men on the scales at well over 200 pounds. Among that group are several fast backs who have shown kicking and passing ability.

Many of the players have not been able to report regularly because of special duties. However, Lt. Klum

expects to have over 100 men on the squad roster by Sept. 1 when he will select his regular squad of 45 players.

The athletic department staff was completed this week when Lt. Klum announced the appointment of Pvt. Jack Lewis, 358th S. S., as senior football manager. Lewis attended Frostburg State Teachers College in Maryland one year and Shepherd State Teachers College in West Virginia two years. During his college career he played football and other sports and majored in physical education. Pvt. Jack Mauck, 359th S. S., and Pvt. Quentin Justice, 358th S. S., will be equipment managers. The Blue Raiders' schedule as completed to date:

Sept. 26—Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.
Oct. 5—St. Mary's University, St. Louis.
Oct. 11—Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 25—Missouri School of Mines, (site pending).
Nov. 11—Missouri Valley College, St. Louis.
Nov. 15—Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill.
Nov. 27—University of Toledo, St. Louis.

Jefferson Grid Team Schedules St. Mary's, Six Other Colleges

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—The football schedule for the Jefferson Barracks Blue Raiders now includes seven college teams, Lt. A. M. Klum, head coach, has announced. Contracts for three of the games were signed this week and the complete schedule is expected to be arranged within a short time.

First home game for the Blue Raiders will be on Oct. 5 when St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Tex., sends its highly publicized squad to St. Louis. Both the Rattlers and the Jefferson Barracks

Dizzy Dean Entertains Jefferson

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—A knockout and three technical knockouts provided excitement for approximately 3,000 soldiers and guests at the regular Friday night boxing and wrestling show in the Sylvan Springs arena at Jefferson Barracks this week. Six boxing bouts, two wrestling matches and a professional wrestling exhibition were on the card.

Winners received autographed baseballs from Dizzy Dean, who also tossed several autographed balls into the crowd, made a short talk to the soldiers and wisecracked his way through two rounds of a boxing bout he was asked to announce on the public address system.

No post championships were at stake but all post champions will defend their titles at the next show. Results of the boxing bouts:

Carl Hopf, 407th School SQDN, defeated Woody Davis, Flight 4, decision.

Jimmy Kelley, 31st School SQDN, defeated Curtis Dotey, Flight 14, technical k. o. in the first.

Herb Eaton, Flight 5, defeated Sid Fields, Flight 21, technical k. o. at end of second.

Don Richmond, Flight 6, defeated Barney Hanover, Flight 21, decision in three.

Charles Wysocki, 150 pounds, Flight 11, knocked out William Barrett, 409th School Squadron, in the first.

Jim Crippen, Flight 27, defeated

Dominatin' Female

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—By George, you'd think that when a man gets on a softball diamond at an Army camp, he was sufficiently isolated to escape female domination, wouldn't you?

On the other hand, it may have been that these gentlemen who encountered the female mentioned at the place mentioned, were just so struck with her being there that they couldn't help being chivalrous and let her dominate. Anyway, it happened thusly:

The Medical Detachment men challenged the officers of the Medical Corps to a softball game one night this week. (The enlisted men had previously blasted the officers in a game.) Up trots Nurse Lucille Fowler, a Second Lt., and does the chunking for the officers. The officers won the game.

Yeah, the boys said they just couldn't tee off on Nurse Fowler, being as she was a lady and all that. But it comes out that Nurse Fowler once pitched for the crack girls team in Sterling, Ill.—before she took to nursing. The boys are mighty hot for having her stick to nursing.

Hassett, 31st School Squadron, technical knockout in the third round.

Wrestling results: 125-pound class—Bill Piper, Flight 26, defeated Charles Renie, Flight 26; time advantage, three minutes out of eight.

150-pound class—Simmons, Flight 20, pinned Thal, Flight 9, in six minutes.

Former Bigtime Gridders Enter Service at Croft

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—The latest contingent of Selectees to arrive in the 36th Training Bn. brought four men whose names are well known in the sports world. All of these men earned constant mention from sports writers last fall during the gridiron season, and all four were first string players on the football teams of four of the country's best known schools.

Leading the list is Joseph Manzo, who played at a first string tackle spot for Boston College, the school which made football history last fall. Manzo captained the Boston team in its victory over Tennessee's Volunteers last New Year's day in the annual Sugar Bowl contest at New Orleans.

The other three of the quartet are John Kelley, who played football, basketball, and baseball for Lehigh university during his undergraduate days, and appeared in the pro gridiron ranks after graduation; Donald Dacey, Jr., first string player for Dartmouth for two years; and Charles Toll, who held down a first string tackle spot for Princeton university. Another well-known sports

figure at Camp Croft, now an officer, is Lieut. Joseph Katalinas, first string lineman for Georgetown university during his undergrad days, who played with the Green Bay Packers for a season and the Philadelphia Eagles for two seasons in the pro ranks.



Bispo Uncovers Real 'Ringer'

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—The 40th Division is hurling a challenge to the rest of the Army to produce a horseshoe pitcher who can beat Pvt. Marvin Johnson, Co. 185th Infantry. Private Johnson, who pitched through a field of 221 entrants in the horseshoe tournament here, is trying off the first prize, a set of horseshoes.

Having defeated all comers here, Johnson revealed he has pitched a horseshoe in his day. A resident of Los Angeles for the past ten years, he was a member of the 1934 championship Alhambra horseshoe club. Johnson has pitched many as 96 consecutive ringers. The world's record is 98.

Winkelman Coaches Moffett Gridders

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—192 Moffett Field soldiers evidenced their desire to be in the front ranks of 1941 football, by walking out on the post grid field and reporting to Coach Ben Winkelman, San Jose State College mentor, on loan to the Army as head of the coaching staff.

Several past All-Americans and near All-Americans are included in the roster. Lt. Raymond T. Morse, former star from Oregon, Lt. James Lang, California; and Lt. Elbert Inman, Santa Clara are three of the candidates. These men will assist in the coaching as well as participating in the games.

Pine Camp Sports in Full Swing

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The 1209th Service Unit, Station Complement, and the 22nd FA, 4th Armored Division, took the lead last night in the opening heat of the elimination boxing tournament by winning two bouts each.

The bouts were attended by 3000 persons, including many civilians from Watertown. They were in the regulation ring under lights in the Amphitheater near Division Hill. Summaries of the bouts:

175-pound class—Zraunig, 1209th, defeated Dunn, 754th Tank Bn., by a technical knockout in the second round.

150-pound class—Keller, 22nd FA, won by a decision from Griener, 754th Tank Bn.

150-pound class—Joseph, 46th Medical Bn., won by a decision over Dronin, 51st Infantry. In three rounds, a man scrapping hard all the way.

150-pound class—Mackie, 1209th, won the first round by committing a foul and won the bout by a decision.

150-pound class—Picarello, 24th Engineers, won by a decision over Bianchi, 13th Quartermaster Bn.

150-pound class—DeNigias, Division Co., defeated Falasco, 22nd FA, by a technical knockout in the second

round.

175-pound class—Combs, 22nd FA, won by a decision from Limper, 144th Signal Co.

175-pound class—Gargal, 80th Armored Ret., won by a decision from Krull, 24th Engineers.

Unlimited weight—Rutkowski, 66th FA, at 207 pounds defeated Belevins, Division HQ Co. at 177 pounds in the second round. Rutkowski knocked Belevins down, punishing Belevins' left ear. A doctor was called to examine it. A second blow on that ear prompted the referee to call the bout.

Lt. Hulka, Division Provost Marshal, was referee; Lt. Hector, 66th Field Artillery, and Lt. Kircher, 84th Reconnaissance Bn., judges; Capt. Westernman, 754th Tank Battalion, and Lt. Cole, 24th Engineers, timekeepers; and Lt. Rothman, 46th Medical Battalion, announcer.

The 66th Field Artillery is leading

the Pine Camp Reservation summer sports program with a total of 245 points. It has been announced by Maj. James L. Mason, Post Morale Officer. The 84th Reconnaissance Bn. is second with 144 points, and the Station Complement ranks third with 95 points.

Scores were arrived at by a table of awards giving specified numbers of points to certain accomplishments. An organization entering a complete team in swimming, softball, baseball, boxing or volleyball received 15 points. Points were then awarded according to places won in the tournament; first place receiving 80 points, second place 48 points, third place 32 points, and fourth place 16 points.

In tennis, golf and horseshoes, complete teams won 10 points for their organizations and 50, 30, 20, and 10 points respectively for first, second, third, and fourth places.

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Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

land, Ore., to Oceanside, Calif.
Brummel, Capt. Donald B., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Lawton, Wash.
Breen, First Lt. Edward G., from Washington to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Brighton, Second Lt. Gerald D., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Each of the following second lieutenants are relieved from duty at Kelly Field and are ordered to the Hawaiian Department:
Baker, Ross C. Healy, William C.
Brown, Harry W. Henckell, H. N., Jr.
Bule, John H. Henze, Irvin W., Jr.
Carroll, James G. Hornaday, W. G.
Chamberlain, D. R. Humrichouse, W. R.
Charters, John J. Jett, Veri E.
Compton, W. B. Jones, Ralph P.
Dains, John L. Kelley, Gordon L. M.
Dieterick, F. L., Jr. Lambert, Floyd E.
Dunn, Robert M. Mann, Richard H.
Durbin, Cecil Markley, Robert H.
Feller, William J. Martney, C. L.
Freeman, R. K. Nelson, M. E.
Gill, Robert L. O'Brien, Walter E.
Hanson, Dale E. Roberts, Donald
Harbour, David F. Scurlock, R. A.
Hayward, R. E.
McPike, Lt. Col. George V., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Middleton Air Depot, Pa.
Kincaid, Lt. Col. Alvin C., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Whittemore, First Lt. Fredrick W., from Charlotte, N. C., to Washington.
Connelly, Second Lt. Martin R., from Philippine Department to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Mathers, Second Lt. Max E., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Chanute Field.
Lewis, First Lt. Lawrence L., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Duncan Field, Tex.
Kyes, Second Lt. William B., from Kelly Field to Hawaiian Department.
Skow, Lt. Col. Charles T., from MacDill Field, Fla., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Croscher, Maj. Kenneth R., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Salinas, Calif.
Huglin, Maj. Howard G., from Savannah, Ga., to Washington.
Woodbury, Maj. Murray C., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Barksdale Field, La.
Little, First Lt. William L., from Jackson Barracks, La., to Wright Field, Ohio.
The following second lieutenants are relieved from duty at Brooks Field, Tex., and are assigned to the Hawaiian Department:
Fitz, John H. Sussdorf, James E.
Rathbun, Wayne H. Thrall, Travis N.
Renison, Preston L. Tully, Joe A.
Ring, Harold K. Turner, John Mae
Ripley, William L. Vierth, Clifford A.
obinson, J. H. Waldman, W. M.
Samuels, James E. Whittington, R. N.
Shibley, M. G., Jr. Willis, Philip L. F.
Shields, Clyde S. Wiscarver, Ward
Sullivan, R. T. Wolfe, John F.
Altenburg, First Lt. William M., from Baltimore to Boston.
Fischel, First Lt. Joseph R., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Wright Field, Ohio.
Eisenhart, First Lt. Donald W., from Barksdale Field, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Loder, Second Lt. Robert B., from Moffett Field to Hawaiian Department.

CAVALRY

Kane, Capt. O'Neill K., from Fort Myer, Va., to Santiago, Chile.
Russell, Capt. Andrew G., Jr., from Kelly Field to Philippine Department.
Vivrette, First Lt. Lyndon, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Seattle, Wash.
Gibbons, Second Lt. Patrick J., Jr., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Fort Benning.
Seitz, Second Lt. Richard J., from Camp Wolters to Fort Benning.
Powell, Capt. Louis B., from Bowman Field, Ky., to Washington.
White, Capt. Wyndham K., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Quito, Ecuador.
Hardwicke, First Lt. Clifford, Jr., from Fort Bliss to Philippine Department.
Gibson, Lt. Col. James L., from Fort McDowell, Calif., to Seattle, Wash.
Bibb, Capt. Everett I., from Monterey, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Ransom, First Lt. John, from Randolph Field, Tex., to Tucson, Ariz.
Holderness, Col. Arthur W., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.
Geesey, Maj. Edwin P., from Camp Polk, La., to Washington.
Boone, Lt. Col. Howard A., from Fort Omaha, Neb., to Williamsport, Pa.
Stewart, Capt. Alexander M., from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Camp Stewart.
Sheridan, First Lt. Alexander P., from Tucson, Ariz., to Washington.
Grant, Second Lt. Emerson W., from San Angelo, Tex., to Camp Polk, La.
George, Maj. Alexander, from Fort Riley to Panama Canal Department.
Matlack, First Lt. Tom E., from Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Camp Polk, La.
Stewart, Second Lt. Chester G., from Puerto Rican Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Bickhart, Second Lt. Edwin W., from Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Riley.

CHAPLAINS

McCartan, First Lt. Vincent J., from Fort Cronkhite, Calif., to Pendleton Field, Ore.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Hendrix, First Lt. Jesse E., from Elgin Field, Fla., to Fort Detrick, Md.
Carr, Second Lt. Willey W., from Edgewood, Md., to Washington.
Monstetter, Maj. James W., Jr., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Washington.
Lucas, Maj. Hoyt D., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Edgewood, Md.
Wilson, Second Lt. Frederick K., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Washington.
Zercher, Second Lt. John C., from Edgewood Arsenal to Washington.
Phillips, First Lt. Earl E., from McChord Field to Geiger Field, Wash.

COAST ARTILLERY

Cocroft, Col. Reginald B., from Fort Story, Va., to Camp Davis, N. C.
Kennard, Lt. Col. John E., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Eustis, Va.
Hall, Second Lt. Ridgely L., from Tallahassee, Fla., to Philippine Department.
King, Second Lt. Joseph H., from Camp Davis to Sylacauga, Ala.
Bottoms, Lt. Col. Maitland, from Panama Canal Department to Atlanta, Ga.
Melberg, Lt. Col. Reinold, from Camp Pendleton, Va., to Hawaiian Department.
Vaden, First Lt. Giles H., Jr., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Puerto Rican Department.
Each of the following second lieutenants is relieved from duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and is ordered to the Puerto Rican Department:
Eugene C. Glad, Orrie J. Munson, Robert H. Zimmerman.
Bane, First Lt. John C., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Dougan, First Lt. Murray D., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Bragg.
Seaver, First Lt. Philip R., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Bragg.
Bren, Lt. Col. George W., from Fort Adams, R. I., to Puerto Rican Department.
Walbach, Lt. Col. James DeB., from Fort Screven, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department.
Richards, First Lt. James A., Jr., from Fort Totten, N. Y., to Governors Island, N. Y.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Chamberlin, First Lt. Wilbur H., from Geiger Field, Wash., to Washington.
Danilisen, Second Lt. Alred L., from Fort Hayes, Ohio to Yakutat, Alaska.

DENTAL CORPS

Irons, Maj. Arthur D., from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Philippine Department.
Campbell, Capt. Elvis S., from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department.

Money, What Is That?



TITLE of Fred Astaire's new picture is "You'll Never Get Rich," which has something to do with the Army, it is said. Rita Hayworth is Astaire's new partner. A Columbia picture.

Collins, First Lt. Dean G., from Camp Wallace, Texas, to Hawaiian Department.
Morlock, Maj. Wallace J., from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Chipp, First Lt. James E., from Fort Du Pont, Del., to Fort Devens.
Daugherty, First Lt. Thomas S., from Camp Shelby to Fort Devens.
Sherman, First Lt. Thomas B., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Fort Devens.
Each of the following officers is ordered from indicated present assignments to the Panama Canal Department:
First Lt. William T. Barnes, from Camp Blanding.
First Lt. Hazel P. Beasley, from Camp Forrest, Tenn.
First Lt. James P. Byrne, from Fort Bliss, Texas.
First Lt. David A. Price, from Camp Shelby.
First Lt. Walter T. Sagrera, from Fort Benning.
First Lt. Harry Goldberg, from Camp Edwards, Mass.
First Lt. William F. Davis, from Fort Knox, Ky.
Johnson, Capt. Joseph E., from Fort Bragg to Fort George G. Meade.
Avery, First Lt. William M., from Fort Bragg to Panama Canal Department.

ENGINEERS

Wheeler, Col. Raymond A., from Panama Canal Department to Washington.
Hotchkiss, Capt. William E., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Randolph Field, Texas.
Bird, Second Lt. Clayton A., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Hoel, Second Lt. Alfred G., Jr., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Belvoir.
McEachern, Capt. Ole A., from Aberdeen to Panama Canal Department.
Lawton, First Lt. Elmore G., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Camp Claiborne, La.
Uitti, First Lt. William L., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Claiborne.
Stewart, Second Lt. Manlius R., from Wilson, N. C., to Camp Claiborne.
Dahlman, First Lt. John H., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Chicago.
Anderson, Maj. Kingsley S., from Detroit, Mich., to Marie, Mich.
Clausen, First Lt. Elmer L., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Washington.
Frank, Second Lt. Lillie C., from Fort Hayes to Panama Canal Department.
Martin, Second Lt. Bill F., from Fort Hayes to Panama Canal Department.
Morrison, Capt. Jewel E., from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.
Beckwith, Second Lt. Robert L., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.
Yancey, Capt. Theodore F., from Fort Belvoir to Washington.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Caccavajo, Capt. Joseph, Jr., from Camp Livingston, La., to Washington.
Pasoli, Capt. Emil, Jr., from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to West Point, N. Y.
O'Shea, Capt. James J., from Selfridge Field to Philippine Department.
Combes, First Lt. Charles L., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Harrison, Maj. George P., from Panama Canal Department to Edgewood, Md.
Hawkes, Capt. Thomas A., from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Hawaiian Department.
Walker, Capt. Edwin A., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Benning.
Batson, Capt. Howard M., Jr., from Fort Benning to Philippine Department.
Carter, Capt. John, from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department.
Liebe, Capt. Harold E., from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department.

McDaniel, Capt. Wilmer K., from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department.
Steinbauer, First Lt. Charles, Jr., from San Francisco to Philippine Department.
Totter, Capt. Robert, from Puerto Rican Department to Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Tisdale, Lt. Col. Henry E., from Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Fort Benning.
Walters, Capt. Paul R., from Los Angeles to Fort Sill, Okla.
Winn, Capt. James R., from Los Angeles to Fort Sill.
Piotte, Capt. Caryl L., from San Francisco to Philippine Department.
Draper, Second Lt. Courtney R., from San Francisco to Philippine Department.
De Moore, First Lt. Eugene W., from New York to Camp Beauregard, La.
Kennedy, Col. John T., from Columbia, S. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Naugle, Capt. Harry C., from Fort Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Department.
Welsh, First Lt. William K., from Fort Meade to Panama Canal Department.
O'Shea, Capt. James J., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Washington.
Kayer, Capt. Otto B., from Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Philippine Department.
McNerney, Capt. Thomas W., from Washington to Detroit, Mich.
Brewer, First Lt. Claude A., from Baton Rouge, La., to Washington.
Ushakoff, First Lt. Michael M., from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Philippine Department.
Raymond, Maj. Robert R., Jr., from Fort Bragg to Puerto Rican Department.
Blaha, Capt. Elmer C., from Fort Bragg to Puerto Rican Department.
Hall, Capt. Francis G., from Fort Riley, Kan., to Puerto Rican Department.
Anderson, First Lt. Charles H., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Puerto Rican Department.
Burkett, First Lt. Leo B., from Fort D. A. Russell, Texas, to Puerto Rican Department.
Sibray, Capt. Donald L., from Columbus, Ohio, to Morgantown, W. Va.
Taylor, First Lt. Wesley B., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Department.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Adams, Maj. Samuel J., from Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Panama Canal Department.
O'Hara, Col. Edwin J., from Washington to San Francisco.

INFANTRY

Heidner, Col. Samuel J., from Corvallis, Ore., to San Francisco.
Brill, Capt. William G., from Westover Field, Mass., to Washington.
Quillen, Capt. Frank C., from McChord Field, Wash., to Washington.
Rains, First Lt. Dee W., from Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Boyer, Capt. Roland D., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Hawaiian Department.
Lutz, Capt. Alvin H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Washington.
Cornett, First Lt. Jack G., from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Yardley, First Lt. Doyle R., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning.
Rosen, Second Lt. Charles T., from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning.
Cutler, Second Lt. Stuart G., from Camp Polk, La., to Fort Benning.
Medlin, Second Lt. William A., Jr., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Fort Benning.
Jones, Lt. Col. Robert E., from San Antonio, Texas, to Camp Shelby, Miss.
Haller, Capt. Frederick F., from Camp Seely, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Kelly, Capt. Howard, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.
Sheldon, Second Lt. George E., from Max-

well Field, Ala., to Fort Richardson, Alaska.
Dollar, First Lt. Robert, from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Estudillo, First Lt. Rex K., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Fickling, First Lt. William A., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
McKier, First Lt. Christian R., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Miller, First Lt. Robert C., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Shelton, First Lt. Charles E., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Smart, First Lt. Donovan D., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Stetson, First Lt. Benjamin L., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Tcharner, First Lt. Robert L., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Vasiliatos, First Lt. George D., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Wolcott, First Lt. Leo F., Jr., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Chalmers, Second Lt. John A., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Koebig, Second Lt. Frederick K., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Johnson, Maj. Howard R., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Wilmington, Del.
Ferguson, First Lt. Jack V., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Maloney, Capt. Gordon E., from Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Philippine Department.
Gilbert, First Lt. Basil J., from Camp McQuaide, Calif., to Philippine Department.
O'Brien, Capt. Kenneth J., from San Francisco to Philippine Department.

The following first lieutenants are relieved from duty at Fort George G. Meade and are assigned to the Panama Canal Department:
Brown, F. M. Nattans, Ralph A.
Hartman, Jack D. Perry, Hoyt H.
Morrow, J. S., Jr. Pell, Mark G.
Mullins, Ralph W. Smith, Julian B.
Nemo, Lt. Col. Ralph, from Camp Roberts to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Kramer, Lt. Col. Herman F., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington.
Stanton, Maj. Raymond G., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.
Chamberlain, Capt. Joseph V., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Washington.
Hartel, Capt. Frederick O., from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston.
Byrne, First Lt. Maurice E., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Lindsey, Second Lt. Henry A. D., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.
Elliott, Capt. Rupert A., from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Bowling Field, D. C.
Vermillion, Capt. Paul E., from New Orleans, La., to Bowling Field.
Each of the following first lieutenants is ordered from his present indicated assignment to the Panama Canal Department:
Hubert L. Allensworth, from Langley Field, William J. Fitzpatrick, from Morris Field, Fla.
Boyd A. Moore, from Fort Douglas, Utah.
Dunlap, First Lt. James B., from Puerto Rican Department to Atlanta, Ga.
Rorick, Lt. Col. Herbert R., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Bryan, Texas.
Malczewski, Maj. Edmund W. M., from Fort Myer, Va., to Panama Canal Department.
Brady, Capt. Harry G., from Fort Meade to Panama Canal Department.
Robinson, Capt. Charles H., Jr., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

Battles, First Lt. Ford L., from Fort Meade, to Panama Canal Department.
Blauer, First Lt. Henry L., from Carlisle Barracks, Penn., to Panama Canal Department.
Hinckle, First Lt. Garnet W., from Fort Eustis to Panama Canal Department.
Koerner, First Lt. Julian A., from Carlisle Barracks to Panama Canal Department.
Tarkenton, First Lt. Warren V., from Fort Meade to Panama Canal Department.
Horne, Maj. Clarence S., from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Mexico City, Mexico.
Each of the following captains is ordered from his present indicated assignment to Daugherty, First Lt. Thomas B., from Camp Washington:
Charles L. Carlson, from Oklahoma City, Okla.
Edwin B. Cooper, from MacDill Field, Fla.
LeRoy G. Cronkhite, from Portland, Ore.
Lawrence W. Donoghue, from Mitchell Field, Ailing, Capt. Frank B., from Paine Field, Wash.
Freeburg, First Lt. James P., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Philippine Department.
Each of the following second lieutenants is ordered from the Presidio of San Francisco to the Philippine Department:
Francis J. Barker, Gilbert B. Chambers, Ralph R. Johnson, Jr.
Kirk, Capt. Weldon H., from Presidio of San Francisco to Philippine Department.
Barnett, Lt. Col. Nelson J., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Washington City, Mexico.
Clarke, Lt. Col. Leo G., from Fort Bragg to Fort Knox, Ky.
Waldrop, First Lt. Lawson F., Jr., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.
McCrum, First Lt. Ralph C., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Dix.
Snively, First Lt. Harry L., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Benning.
Clinkscales, Second Lt. Ruben P., Jr., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Leurance, Second Lt. Thurlow W., Jr., from Fort Benning to Wichita, Kan.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Wolfe, Capt. Harry P., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Fort Smith, Ark.
Bowen, Capt. Paul B., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Washington.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS

Musick, First Lt. Robert M., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
Guernsey, Second Lt. George D., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
Cannohot, Capt. William, from Camp Grant, Ill., to Washington.
Foley, Maj. John D., from San Francisco to Omaha, Neb.

Brooks, First Lt. Roy E., from Fort Claiborne, La., to Camp Blanding.
Bricker, Second Lt. R. from Fort Claiborne, La., to Camp Claiborne.
Forrest, Second Lt. Robert E., from Fort Claiborne, La., to Camp Claiborne.
Liggett, Second Lt. Willis H., from Fort Claiborne, La., to Camp Claiborne.
McGee, Second Lt. Ellsworth B., from Camp Forrest to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Minton, Second Lt. William F., from Fort Claiborne, La., to Fort Jackson.
Rauch, Second Lt. Harry, from Fort Claiborne, La., to Camp Blanding.
Willbarger, Second Lt. Edwin L., from Camp Forrest to Fort Jackson.
Martin, First Lt. Alvous, from Vancouver Barracks to Danville.
De Mattia, Second Lt. Anthony, from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort George G. Meade.

MEDICAL CORPS

Heflebower, Col. Roy C., from Baltimore, Md., to Camp Roberts.
Saunders, First Lt. Joseph H., from Anacostia, Ga., to Key Field, Miss.
Henderson, Lt. Col. Raymond D., from Field to Keesler Field, Miss.
Barr, First Lt. James O., from Camp rest, Tenn., to Fort Pepperell, N. C.
Campbell, First Lt. Louis S., from Camp rest, Tenn., to Fort Pepperell.
Murray, Wash., to Fort Pepperell.
Benjamin, First Lt. Edwin G., from Camp rest, Tenn., to Fort Pepperell.
Sam Houston, Texas, to Kelly Field, Texas.
Dailley, Col. Michael A., from Brook N. Y., to Baltimore, Md.
Etuler, Lt. Col. Willie D., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Cooper, Maj. Alfred J., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
Marshall, Maj. John H., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
Brown, Lt. Col. Roy F., from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Meade.
Ondash, First Lt. Stephen W., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to New York.
Kempner, First Lt. Ivan, from Camp wards, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Barnes, Maj. Louis D., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Devens.
Russell, Maj. Lecky H., from Brook N. Y., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Looney, Capt. Robert H., Jr., from Fort Field, Texas, to Lake Charles, La.
Stilson, Capt. Carl B., from Kelly Field, Mission, Texas.
Carter, Capt. Harold R., from Washington to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.
Saslaw, Capt. Lewis B., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Meicher, First Lt. Charles E., from Langley Field, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.
Bernheim, First Lt. Julian R., Jr., from Langley Field to Baltimore.
Bradish, Maj. Robert F., from Brook N. Y., to New Orleans, La.
Seaman, Capt. James B., from Fort Meade, Calif., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Anschuetz, First Lt. Robert R., from Grant, Ill., to Denver, Colo.
Henneberger, Lt. Col. Josiah F., from Fort Arsenal, N. J., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Medof, Capt. Milton L., from Savannah, Ga., to Tyndall Field, Fla.
Dominick, First Lt. De Witt, from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Presidio of San Francisco.
Chappell, Col. Sidney L., from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Danville, Ky.
Haughey, Capt. Charles F., from Mitchell Field, N. C., to Greenville, Miss.
Overton, Capt. Fred W. T., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Faulkner, First Lt. Roscoe, from Fort Bragg to Fort George G. Meade.
Friedenthal, First Lt. Bernard, from Fort Bragg to Fort George G. Meade.
Goldberg, First Lt. Louis, from Fort Bragg to Fort George G. Meade.

(Continued on Page 15)

9th Edition!

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Clear Kicks Back At Army Critics

(Continued From Page 1)

ing to his country when his leaders tell him solemnly and that the nation faces a crisis. We aren't that kind of men. We are not represented by the disgusting quotations that react on the spirit, the manhood, the character, and the patriotism of the young American. We are not the kind of men that any foreign dictator would prefer to have as enemy troops. I resent all such inferences and allusions. I am content that you join me in that sentiment.

I am being very frank with you. We are all on the same team. A general's job is a combination job of player and coach. But we are all playing the game—the most honorable game in life: service to our country. That calls on us to put out our best.

We will never get for that service what it is worth. We will make sacrifices and have hardships that others will not share. We will know the sweat and fatigue at a time when we know there are plenty of others who are taking it easy.

But that's the soldier's life in a time of emergency. And if war is brought to this nation, you will suffer hardships and deprivations that will be your period of training and of work look like child's play. And that, too, is the life of the soldier when his country is threatened.

I know from long experience how a soldier will growl and grumble and cry having an audience to hear his good luck stories. I've done it myself, and I've listened to it for more than 40 years. It is an American trait—and as old as the Army. But it is too bad that so many civilians don't understand it. It is too bad, that there are those who are trying to provoke this grumbling. There are forces at work constantly, day and night, that are trying to destroy the fitness and preparation of the American Army. That is one way that dictator nations have made war to undermine the spirit and confidence of those they would strike. They did it to France. You saw it.

We know there are agents of enemy forces and enemy powers within our country, trying to spread dissatisfaction and suspicion, trying to bewilder us, trying to fill us with confusion.

That also is an old game of those who fear us. They have done it in other countries. In the armies of other countries they have succeeded. Our armies have been destroyed. The will of peoples has been shattered by this war from within to the spirits of men.

Watch out for these activities. You may suspect some of those persons

Army Orders

(Continued From Page 14)

Fort George G. Meade.
1st Lt. Therman F. from Fort Bragg to Fort George G. Meade.
1st Lt. John K. from Panama Canal Department to Washington.
1st Lt. Harry from Fort George G. Meade to Panama Canal Department.
1st Lt. Angelo from Fort Bragg to Panama Canal Department.
1st Lt. Keith J. L. from Camp Davis, N. C., to Panama Canal Department.
1st Lt. from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.
1st Lt. Francis F. from Camp Blanding to Panama Canal Department.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
Capt. Percival C. from Lacarne, Ohio, to Birmingham, Ala.
1st Lt. Charles H. from Lacarne to Birmingham.

2nd Lt. Richard M. from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.
Capt. James O. from Aberdeen to Camp, Ark.
1st Lt. Samuel M. from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Panama Canal Department.
1st Lt. Frank from Aberdeen to Marion, Ill.

2nd Lt. Paul G. Jr. from Aberdeen to Washington.
2nd Lt. Willard E. Jr. from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Aberdeen.
Maj. David E. from Denver, Colo., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Maj. Raymond G. from Washington to Metuchen, N. J.
Capt. Frederick, Jr. from Washington to La Porte, Ind.
Capt. John R. from Washington to Sandusky, Ohio.
Maj. William J. from Aberdeen, Md., to Wilmington, Del.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Maj. Alexander H. from Baltimore to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Maj. Randal E. from Baltimore to Philadelphia.
2nd Lt. Joseph M. from Baltimore to Richmond, Va.
Capt. Earl L. from Camp Bowie, Texas, to Camp Berkeley, Texas.
Capt. Raymond P. from San Francisco to Benicia Arsenal, Calif.
Capt. William L. from Baltimore to Little Rock, Ark.
Capt. Dudley B. from Camp Polk, La., to Sterling, La.
1st Lt. Louis M. from McChord Field, Wash., to Philippine Department.
2nd Lt. Edward from Chicago to Moving Ground, Ill.
2nd Lt. Loren E. from Atlanta, Ga., to New Orleans, La.
1st Lt. Karl C. from Benicia, Calif., to Stockton, Calif.

who cry on your shoulders and ask you to cry on theirs. Your best friends are men who expect the most of you—that demand of you your utmost efforts.

There are a great number of people that think of their government only as an institution that will give them a hand-out. The soldier can entertain no such thought. It is he that must give to his country—his time, his labor, his endurance, and perhaps even his life. His reward? To have served his country. There is no other reward.

The soldiers that established this nation and won freedom for all of us knew but few victories but experienced much of defeat, disaster, destitution, hunger and rags. They were eight long years doing the work that created for you this Republic that you, in your turn, may be called upon to defend.

You have inherited this land and its blessings because of the blood and sacrifice of men of preceding generations. Because it is your turn now, because your generation may have to carry its load and be called to make its sacrifices, would you fail?

By Act of Congress, on the recommendation of the President of the United States and the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, your term of service has been extended. It was a grave and thoughtful decision of the leaders of the nation, that your services are needed for a longer period, that you are named to give that much more to your country. You are not one-year patriots. Nor can we afford in this crisis to have a one-year Army. If we were at war, you would not hesitate, no matter how much you longed for home. If you held back then, the days of this Republic as a proud and free nation would be numbered.

Those are our leaders; and we are soldiers. It is our place and solemn duty to make good. It is our obligation to stand in unbreakable unity behind our leaders. It is our place to trust and believe in them. They will be judged, not by one generation, but by posterity. And so will we be judged—by the America we make safe for our children and children's children.

Whatever happens to us, we must make sure that our country goes on—greater and more secure in the liberties and pride of our people.

Those of you who were in the Tennessee maneuvers conducted yourselves with credit and learned. I am sure, a great deal. Every day seek to learn more, until you have a passion for perfecting yourself as a soldier.

I want all of you to know what every movement, exercise, and tactical disposition means. I want the chain of command to work from the top down to every squad. I want the soldier to ask questions and seek the answer. We have an Army of highly intelligent men. I want that intelligence put to use.

And now—if any one is to ask you what your objective is—what our objective is, tell him this: AN ARMY FIT TO FIGHT . . . an Army fit to meet veterans in the field and take the old away from them, and suffer the least losses.

That's our objective; and individually and collectively let everyone put out his greatest effort to attain it.

And now, soldiers of the Second Army, I call on you for an all-out effort, day by day and month by month, to make this Army full that objective—to make the men and commands of the Second Army fit to fight. And I wish you good luck.

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High Honor in Death To Gen. Chaffee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, slight, wiry, and brilliant father and first chief of the U. S. Army's new armored fighting force, was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery this week. He died in a Boston hospital from a physical breakdown, just as the nation and the Government were beginning to appreciate fully his intense drive in the recent years to make effective the mechanized forces in the Army.

After years of pleading for a strong mechanized striking force, General Chaffee had to wait until German Panzer divisions illustrated the value of what he and other Army officers had been asking the Congress to do before he got action. Only last year did Congress and the War Department begin to allow for any sizeable appropriation for armored forces. When General Chaffee was put in command of the new force at Fort Knox, he worked with driving energy to speed completion of mechanized columns better than those of the German Army.

In honor of his brilliant efforts, tanks were allowed to enter Arlington Cemetery for the first time in history to escort his body to a resting place beside his father, Lt. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, once Chief of Staff of the Army.

General Chaffee's body was met at Union Station by Scout cars and taken to Fort Meyer, where it was placed in the chapel. Services were held by Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley. Then six tanks from the 70th Tank Bn., at Fort George G. Meade, Md., led 1000 men of the 3rd Cavalry, from Fort Myer, Va., in a military escort behind the flag-draped caisson into the cemetery. Eight enlisted men of the cavalry, who once served under General Chaffee, lifted the casket into the grave.

During his illness in Boston, the Senate confirmed the recommendation of President Roosevelt for General Chaffee's permanent appointment as a major general, a rank he held previously temporarily. Short time before that he was given an oak-leaf cluster citation to with the Distinguished Service Medal he won during the World War. His fatal illness began last winter when he underwent an operation at Reed Hospital in Washington. He was one of the least robust of the Army, and his associates were only his tremendous determination and grim determination to devote such a large part of his life to the armored fighting force. He was a cavalryman of a century before he came to the future of the Army. In 1930 at the College he predicted that mechanized forces could do things that the German divisions did last summer. In those early years, he served in the Cavalry (now the 1st Cavalry Division) who was also much in making the Army out of the cavalry stage. Then, in 1938, he sent to Fort Knox to command the only mechanized organization in the Army at the time. From that time on he gradually convinced more and more officials and officers of the desperate need for speeding mechanization.

Col. Allen to Leave

Fort Meade Command

FT. MEADE, Md.—Col. Gilbert M. Allen, for the past five years post commander at Fort George G. Meade, will relinquish command September 2 and depart on terminal leave before retirement October 31.

He was one of the few officers to retain his World War temporary rank. He has the distinction of having been a captain, major and lieutenant colonel all on the same day of July 1, 1920.

Col. Allen will be succeeded as post commander at Meade by Col. Oliver S. Wood, until recently senior instructor of the 29th Division.

'Ain't Nobody Hereski Ceptin Uski Chickens'

CAMP PENDLETON, Va.—A little knowledge of Russian comes in mighty handy in this modern Army, according to Sgt. John J. McGrath, 244th C. A.

Venturing into enemy territory on a recent night maneuver, Sgt. McGrath came upon Lieut. Kevin C. Sheard of 2nd Bn. Hq. The lieutenant didn't see him in the dark, but heard his rustle the bushes.

"Who's there?" asked the lieutenant.

Remembering that 2nd Bn. Hq. is noted for its great number of soldiers of Russian descent, Sgt. McGrath answered with a heavy Russian accent.

"Oh, it's you, Cpl. Mitchell," said Lieut. Sheard as he walked over. Sgt. McGrath promptly captured him.

O.K. Training Films for Army

Six of the Army's new training films were previewed in Washington this week with about 150 newspapermen furnishing the critical preview audience. Present also was Col. Clarence R. Huebner, plans and training officer, who worked with Lt. Col. Darryl Zanuck, Army-Movie Industry liaison man, to perfect the plans for mass visual instruction.

Colonel Huebner expressed gratitude to the motion picture industry for "excellent cooperation" with the Army in the difficult training task imposed by the rapid rate of the Army's expansion.

Those films which have been accepted by the War Department and will soon reach the units are: "Sex Hygiene," producing company, 20th Century-Fox, producer, Lt. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck; "Personal Hygiene," 20th Century-Fox, Darryl F. Zanuck; "Pioneer Equipment (Hitches)," Samuel Goldwyn, Samuel Goldwyn; "The 60-mm Mortar," Republic, M. J. Siegel; "Military Courtesy and Customs of the Service," 20th Century-Fox, Darryl F. Zanuck; "The Basic Principles of Skiing," 20th Century-Fox, Darryl F. Zanuck; "The 240-mm Howitzer: (1) personnel and Equipment, (2) Service of the Piece, and (3) Displacement," Paramount, Y. Frank Freeman; "The Instruction of the Soldier: (1) Positions, Facings, and (2) Steps, Marchings," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; and "The Conduct of Physical Training," Hal Roach, Hal Roach.

Training film completed but not yet approved is "The 60-mm and 81-mm Mortar Sights and Sight Setting," Republic, M. J. Siegel.

In production are: "The 37-mm Anti-Aircraft Gun Battery (5 Parts)," Warner Brothers, H. M. Warner and J. L. Warner; "The Anti-Aircraft Search Light Battery (4 Parts)," Universal, Cliff Work; "The Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battery (5 Parts)," Sol Lesser, Sol Lesser; "The Articles of War," 20th Century-Fox, Darryl F. Zanuck; "Night Training (Scouting and Patrolling)," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, L. B. Mayer and E. J. Mannix; "Safeguarding Military Information (Counter-Espionage)," Paramount, Y. Frank Freeman; "Military Training," Hal Roach, Hal Roach; "The Motor Vehicle Driver." Scripts have been completed and submitted to the War Department for approval on the following films: "The Scout Car Platoon, Cavalry Regiment Horse (3 Parts)," "The Infantry Battalion in the Attack," "The 155-mm Gun, Model 1918A1," "Tactical Employment of Anti-Aircraft Artillery (6 Parts)," "Fire Control and Position Finding for Sea Coast Artillery (5 Parts)," "Pack Transportation (Horse Cavalry)," "Horsemanship (5 Parts)."

Scripts are being prepared on the following films: "Safeguarding Military Information (Counter-Espionage), Part 2," "Combat Counter-Intelligence," "The Cavalry Rifle Platoon," "Classification of Enlisted Men."

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 10)

1. Squadron.
2. True.
3. At night (that's what the book says).
4. Offensive.
5. Regain or preserve freedom of action.
6. Square and triangular.
7. Invites a bombardment.
8. Maneuver and fire.
9. Counterintelligence.
10. Counterattack.

Hostess-Adviser Promotes Polk Little Theatre Group

CAMP POLK, La.—Soldiers at Polk will present the first production of their Little Theater before the month is out, according to Miss Elizabeth Bateman, junior hostess and adviser of the group.

Enlisted men of the station complement, Corps Area Service Command, and the 3rd Armored Division, in training here have responded to the call for Thespians in uniform and already are diligently at work on their initial effort.

For the first production, Pvt. H. R. Gross, Co. "F," 36th Infantry, has

'Champagne'

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Memories of World War I were stirred and the common desire of soldiers of all wars for furlough was evidenced when a pass dated Jan. 7, 1919, was found by a rookie in his "pre-historic" cartridge belt while preparing to leave here with the 40th Training Battalion for Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The pass, "good only in 2nd Depot Area," was issued at La Mons, (Sarthe), by Thomas C. Humphrey, 1st Lieut. Inf. U. S. A., Commandg. Co., to Seris C. Moore, Co. D, 145th Inf., who was "attached to 22nd Co., 6th Bt., 1st P. R. billeted at Camp D'Anvois, France" and gave permission to the soldier to be "out of barracks until 24:00 o'clock French time"—(12:00 o'clock P. M., American time)."

Added to the pass which was written by the officer in long-hand, was the warning, "Pass not good in La Mons after 10:00 p. m."

That this World War doughboy enjoyed his release from military duties is indicated on the reverse of the pass where he has itemized his "rations" expenses. The amounts are probably based on the franc, current medium of exchange at that time.

Articles listed included: Soup, 1.20; egg (fried), 2.25; steak, 3.75; spuds, 3.00; coffee, 1.80; which he has carefully noted as totaling: 11.20. Dimmed by 22 years of time, the creased and yellowed pass makes another item listed unrecognizable. Careful scrutiny of the word indicate that the added expense was brought about by the purchase of champagne, 3.00.

Duck Colonel

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Col. Karl Hobart, commander of the 108th Engineers, 33rd Division, promised his men he would let them throw him into the Red River if they completed a 700-foot pontoon bridge across the stream between dawn and noon.

They did.

No More Zinc in Gas Cans

The Army's new 5-gallon gasoline cans are being lacquered instead of galvanized with zinc. They are coated inside with a clear, high-baked synthetic lacquer resistant to gasoline and water. The new treatment saves not only a vital defense metal—zinc, but also the weight of one and a half pounds per can.

Air Corps Recruiting Job Pushed Ahead at Niagara

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Fort Niagara has ample proof that the Army's decision to establish recruiting stations in camps and reception centers was a happy one.

The Fort Niagara recruiting station, opened July 15, today is leading the Northwestern New York recruiting area in enlistments and, on a percentage basis, is ahead of recruiting stations at Camp Upton and Fort Dix, N. J., the other two reception centers in the Second CA.

Maj. Donald W. McLaren, commanding officer of the recruiting station, says his staff enlisted 83 men from July 22, the date his office was completely organized, to August 23—an average of slightly more than three men every working day.

Maj. McLaren and his staff have been particularly successful in obtaining enlistments for the flying cadet force of the Air Corps. A high percentage of men, who for reasons of age, education or physical condition, are ineligible to become pilots,

Wadsworth Forms Book Club

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—Book lovers will have an opportunity to oil up their rusty mental gears by joining the new book club to be formed under the guidance of Chaplain J. N. Frank. The inaugural meeting of the group took place at

Visits Field Named for Husband



LOSEY Field at Ponce, P. R., named for the first U. S. Army officer killed in the present European war, was visited recently by Mrs. Kay B. Losey, widow of Capt. Robert M. Losey. With her here is Lt. Col. Ned Schramm, acting C. O. of the base at the time.

Create 5th Armored Division October 1

The 5th Armored Division of the Armored Force will be activated October 1 at Fort Knox, Ky.. No commanding general for new division has been announced.

In the organization of the new unit cadres from existing divisions will be augmented by trainees from the Armored Force placement Training Center at Knox. It is expected that the division will be ready to begin training by the middle of October.

The 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions were activated on July 10, 1940, and the 3rd and 4th on April 15, 1941, under the command of Maj. Gen. Adna Chaffee, who died last week.

The 5th is the first to be activated under the direction of Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who replaced Gen-

eral Chaffee when the latter died because of ill health.

In makeup the 5th Division will be similar to the other four, which has five echelons. They

A command echelon comprising division headquarters and a company.

A reconnaissance echelon comprising a reconnaissance battalion, strongly armed, with fast scout and light tank company and motorcycles.

A striking echelon comprising an armored brigade of two light and one medium tank regiments and an artillery regiment.

A support echelon comprising an infantry regiment, an engineer battalion and a field artillery battalion that includes an antitank section.

A service echelon comprising ordnance, quartermaster and medical battalions, and (in march and bat) the field trains of the echelons.

The other division commanders are: 1st, Fort Knox, Maj. Gen. Magruder; 2nd, Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.; 3rd, Camp Polk, La., Maj. Gen. Allen Gillem, Jr.; 4th, Pine Camp, Tenn., Maj. Gen. Henry W. Baird.

The authorized strength of a new armored division is approximately 12,000 men. The 5th initially is activated at reduced strength.

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